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COUNTY TREASURER MATTER

Supervisor's Committee Calls on Westerfield in Regard to Inheritance Tax

LAW ON SUBJECT IS PLAIN

Treasurer Notifies Committee He Will Inform Them in Time for June Meeting as to What His Course Will be

The special supervisors' committee consisting of Messrs. Goss, Stratton and Berube, accompanied by the county's legal advisor, Attorney Dady on Monday called on County Treasurer Westerfield to see what he intends doing with reference to the inheritance tax fees which he has retained in his personal possession. This money is that referred to recently in the report of Auditor Sims wherein the auditor explained that there seemed to be a question of interpreting the law as to whether a county treasurer was entitled to retain the 2 per cent inheritance fees or not.

At that time, when he talked with Treasurer Westerfield, he admitted that in many counties the treasurers and supervisors intrepreted the law to mean that the treasurer had the right to keep the inheritance tax fees, but that in his opinion the money did not belong to the treasurer personally but should go to the county. He said that it was his personal opinion and he suggested to Mr. Westerfield that before he turned the money over to the county that he get legal advise to guide him, thus admitting in so many words that he himself did not feel positive on the point as to whether the treasurer was entitled to these fees.

Here is the section of the law which pertains to the inheritance tax fees and to which Mr. Sims and Treasurer Westerfield refers to this statutes regarding the inheritancn tax fees in Lake County:

386. Treasurer's Commission or salary, 21.

The treasurer of each county shall be allowed to retain 2 per cent on all taxes paid and, accounted for by him under this act in full for his services in collecting and paying the same, in addition to his salary or fees now allowed by law.

Following the visit of the committee, Mr. Dady was asked what was done and he stated that the committee had merely asked him to accompany them as the county's legal representative and he had done so. He said that no demand had been made on Mr. Westerfield for the inheritance tax fees and that the committee had not even instructed him to begin a civil suit to recover them.

That all all county officials are in doubt as to the exact statute of the inheritance tax fees, is evident from conversations heard among them.

And it is recalled by one county official, that a year ago the same matter came up before the supervisors. The state's attorney, Mr. Dady, was present. He had been discussing the matter with other supervisors. He made the remark that he believed the treasurer must turn over the inheritance tax fees to the county.

Upon hearing his remark, Supervisor Kirchner suggested as follows: "Will you turn to page—,section 386 of the book you hold in your hand, Mr. Dady and read the paragraph?"

Mr. Dady turned to the reference after which, with a smile, he remarked: "Well, that's the first time I ever had that called to my attention—the fact is, that in face of that section, I am not positive just what the statutes of the inheritance tax fee is."

Queer Uses for the Crocus.

The crocus is nowadays held to justify its existence by its beauty, but in bygone centuries it was cultivated with an eye to profit—its saffron being in high demand both as an aromatic and as a flavoring for cakes and pies. A distinction of crocus blossoms, also, was held to be good for strengthening the lungs and heart, and as a preventive of plague. Evidence of the flower's commercial value survives in the name of the chief center of its cultivation. Saffron Walden, but saffron nowadays is appreciated only by the sparrows, who wreck the crocuses to obtain it.

FEAR WRATH OF APPLETON

Lake Forest Residents are worried Over His Election as Assessor

Wealthy Lake Forest residents are much worried over the prospective visits to their homes of Thomas Appleton, the new assessor for Shields township, for they fear the new official will carry out promises of his friends made right after his election this spring, which came as a big surprise to Lake Foresters. Appleton is the man who many times sought to be mayor of Lake Forest and against whom the wealthy residents always concerted their energies to defeat after picking some candidate whom they were to support. They always defeated Appleton, who naturally has desired to "get even" with those responsible for his failure to become mayor of the city.

This spring when Appleton entered the race for assessor against Timothy Howe, who held the office twenty years, it was taken for granted that Howe, would again be elected without trouble. Many wealthy Lake Forest men never bothered to vote—and when the votes were counted, it was found Appleton had been elected. The assessors are getting ready to begin work of fixing assessments and because Appleton, when a member of the board of supervisors a few years ago from Shields township, always insisted the rich people of his town evaded their just taxes and was always regarded as the middleman's champion, it is taken for granted by residents generally that Appleton will now seek to get at the bottom of their property valuations and reimburse the county for taxes it failed to get in the past.

As result of the feeling prevalent among the rich residents who are helpless in case Appleton carries out threats already made, his circle of friends during the past few weeks has been enhanced by a number of rich men who in the past have always fought him bitterly.

LIFE INSURANCE CO. SEEK TO LOCATE POLICY HOLDER

Where is John R. Ellinwood?

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., admits that the former Waukeganite resident is insured under a policy which has a value.

The company desires the present address of Mr. Ellinwood, if living, or if dead, the names and addresses of his heirs. Anyone having information or clew please write us at once, is the plea of the director of the company.

S. F. Greenleaf, Waukegan's pioneer shoe merchant, claims John Ellinwood was a school teacher in Waukegan in the early '60's.

"Indeed I do remember him" said Mr. Greenleaf. "I went to school under him. He was a teacher at the old south school. I remember when he left Waukegan, but could not say where he went from there I do not know if he has any relatives in Waukegan or vicinity."

G. R. Lyon, Waukegan's pioneer merchant, remembers Mr. Ellinwood, as do several other pioneer residents of the city.

The policy is probably worth $10,000 still for ten years the Connecticut Insurance Company has conducted an unsuccessful search for the former Waukeganite.

The big daily papers Sunday printed a complete list of the lost policy holders of the company. Ellinwood's name was the fifth listed under Illinois. His policy was taken out in 1863. He was one of the first to take out insurance with the eastern company.

BANDMASTER A REAL GENIUS

Clever Expedient Adopted to Keep Musicians on Their Feet for Patti Reception.

At Cheyenne, Wyo., the band from an army post had been engaged to play in honor of the visit of Adelina Patti and Etelka Gerster, many years ago.

Strange sounds came from the band, and Patti asked Colonel Mapleson, her impresario, to find out what the tune was. He found the band standing in a circle, so close together that they formed a solid bank, with the bandmaster in the center. Mapleson was about to part them to reach the bandmaster, when the latter begged him to desist and explained that as the band had been on duty for thirty-six hours awaiting the company's arrival, and saloons were numerous in Cheyenne, none of the musicians could stand alone and he had adopted the expedient of standing them in a circle so that each would be supported by his fellows.

"If you take one away," said the bandmaster pathetically, "the whole lot will fall down."

VOLIVA LOSES CONTROL

Official Election Canvas Show All the "Independent" Candidates Won

EXODUS OF LOYAL STARTS

Leave City Hall When Leader Say "Go Out of This Den of Iniquity"—and They Obeyed

Wilbur Glenn Volvia, head of the Christrian Catholic Church at Zion City, Wednesday lost the reins of government of the city by a canvas of the ballots,cast at the city election on April 15.

Following the report of the committe. William Hurd Clendennin, who was counted out as mayor, called on all followers of Voliva to leave the city hall, which they did.

The results of the city election when first announced showed that Clendennin had been elected mayor, and the entire heocratic ticket fostered by Voliva had been successful over the independent factions.

At a meeting of the city council Monday a committee of three to canvas the election returns. The committee was appointed compossed of Alderman F. L. Norris, W. S. Miller aud R. R. Owen, all independents.

The report of the committee was read Wednesday afternoon at a special council meeting. V. V. Barnes, former city attorney, an independent, opened the meeting with prayer, asking divine blessing on all that was to be said or done. The report of the committee was then read.

All ballots which were cast in the second and fourth wards were thrown out by the committee, the report stating they had been tampered with. These two wards cast a large majority in favor of Voliva's ticket.

V. V. Barnes, who had led in prayer, arose and addressed the conncil, saying he had asked divine blessing on the meeting and refused to stay if the report of the committee was adopted. When the report was accepted he left. With seven independent aldermen left in the hall, J. B. Johnson was declared elected mayor.

With these ballots thrown out, the independent candidates were declared elected. J. B. Johnson was declared elected mayor by 46 votes, the other majorities being about the same. Rees Carr was declared elected city attorney and B. F. Love city treasurer. Two alderman Ernest Harwood, elder in Voliva's church, and C. R Brune, were defeated by Charles Minert and C. B. Oberdorff.

At this point the exodus of the Voliva cohorts started. "All the chosen of Israel in Zion follow me from this den of iniquity," said Mr. Clendennin and they went.

PRESIDENT RINEAR MAKES APPOINTMENTS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The Village board met for organization Monday evening at which time the dram shop license was placed at $675 per year the same as last year. The following committees were appointed by President Rinear:

Local Improvement Committee— W. S. Rinear, E. E. Brook, J. B. Burnett.

Board of Health Committee—W. S. Rinear, Henry Pitman, Dr. Ames.

Finance Committee—N. Pullen, E. E. Brook, A. Edgar.

Printing Committee—B. F.—Naber.

Street and Alley Committee—W. S. Rinear, Henry Pitman, A. Edgar, J. B. Burnett.

Water Commissioner—J. R. Burnett.

Committee on Lights and Lighting—W. S. Rinear, J. B. Burnett, E. E. Brook, A. Edgar, N. Pullen, Henry Pitman, B. F. Naber.

Village Tapper—D. B. Sabin.

Village Marshall—Ernest Horton.

Fire Marshal—H. G. Billett.

Galsworthy Aphorisms.

Nothing that's true is cynical, and nothing that is cynical is true.

The word "smart" is the guardian angel of all fashions, and fashions are the guardian angels of vulgarity.—"For Love of Beasts," by John Galsorthy

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT INCREASE

Executive Committee Modern Woodmen Call Meeting to be Held in Waukegan

MEETING THURSDAY, MAY 8

Plan to Send Delegates to the Inter-State Association Meeting to be Held at Springfield

It has been thought wise by the Executive Committee of the Modern Woodmen Protective Association of Lake County, Illinois, that a meeting of the camps or delegates from each camp should be held at an early day.

The purpose is to get better organization and in shape to meet and carry on the campaign against a high increase of rates. It will be seen by the Modern Woodmen that the head officers are still insisting that the main question before the next head camp will be the increase of rates, and being so, it is neccessary for an increase of rates, and if neccesary that we select delegates to attend a meeting of the Inter-state Association, which will be held at Springfield, Illinois, the 14th and 15th of May, for the purpose of creating a more perfect national and state organization.

It is hoped you will be able to send delegates or representatives from your camp in the county will be represented.

The meeting will be held at Waukegan Modern Woodmen Hall on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1913, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Now a word, neigbors: Your executive committee of the county cannot do this work alone and should not. It is of as much interest to you individually as it is to the committee Your excutive committee and the state organization have secured for you, for at least two years, the old rates of assessment and this is a material advantage to you.

—By order Executive Committee.

Fraternally yours

C. T. HEYDECKER,
Chairman.

JOSEPH C. JAMES.
Secretary.

A copy of the above letter was mailed to the Counsel, clerk and members of the Modern Woodmen of America in Lake County on Wednesday morning by C. T. Heydecker, Chairman.

WHITE&TOBIN NEAR LOSS

By Fire in Barn where Vehicles are Kept Monday Afternoon

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire that destroyed a greater portion of the White & Tobin barn, Waukeganlate Monday afternoon. The loss to the owner Mr. Fred Murray, will amout to fully $2,000.

One man was slightly burned, two others had narrow escapes from injury, when a gasoline tank they were carrying caught fire and exploded. The man who was burned was rolled in ashes.

Property valued at close to $10,000 was saved. Fred Brown led one horse and pulled the ambulance from the burning building. Tom Moore and Edward Tobin pulled the hearse and black wagon from the barn.

The fire department deserves great praise for their work. Property vauled at fully $100,000 was in dauger from the second the fire was discovered. Had the fire started during the night, it is possible that one or two blocks of business district would have been swept by fire.

The loss to the owners of the barn is estimatee at $2,000. The loss to White and Tobin is estimated at $500. Two tons of hay, one ton of straw and a large quantity of grain was destroyed by fire. Mr. White does not believed that the fire started by cross wires. He points out that the fire started in rear of the barn and an investigation shows that the electric wires did not lead into that section of the barn.

Good Reason.

Bertie—"What makes you think I've got a sense of humor?" Gertie—"Your self-appreciation." — Harvard Lampoon.

FERRY'S HEIRS TO SUE

Waukegan to Stand Suits Agregating $22,500

Waukegan officials have been served with notice that the heirs of the late Edward Ferry estate, are to start suit against the city in the sum of $10,000, charging the city was responsible for his death. This suit will make an aggregate of $22,500 asked in damages as the result of an automobile accident that took place on North Sheridan Road late last fall in which Edward Ferry of Zion City lost his life and three other men sustained serious injuries.

Henry Sine has sued for $10,000 and J. S. Neal for $2,500. James Ferry, the other occupant of the car when the accident took place, has not started suit as yet. At the time of the accident it was declared that no suit would be started by the Ferry's but they have apparently reconsidered and decided that they are entitled to damages

The accident is recalled by all. James Ferry was driving the automobile back to Zion and with him were two other men. On North Sheridan Road the machine struck on obstruction in the road in front of Dr. Bouton's new home, and the occupants of the car were hurled several feet to the pavement. The victims were rushed to the Jane McAlister hospital. Edward Ferry died during the night. Neal was able to return to his home the same night and James Ferry a short time later. Henry Sine was badly hurt and for a time it was feared he would not live.

At the coroner's inquest it was shown that no light had been left burning on the obstruction. The jury brought in a verdict in which the city was blamed for leaving the obstruction unprotected.

The city officials declare they have some evidence which did not come out at the coroner's inquest so for this reason the hearing of the damage actions should be interesting.

WILL LOBBY AGAINST BILL

Delegation will Visit Springfield in Effort to Defeat it's Passage

Representative business and professional men of Waukegan held a meeting in the council chambers on Saturday night at which plans were discussed for bending a delegation to Springfield to lobby against the passage of the proposed five-mile dry zone bill. In view of the fact that there has been considerable discussion as to whether or not Representative Fayette S Munroe of Highland Park would favor the proposed bill, he was reached on the long distance telephone at his home and was requested to attend the meeting. He complied and in response to a question replied pointedly that he is doing all in his power to insure the passage of the proposed law, as he explained that the people who elected him are in favor of the dry zone about the naval training station. He did not reply when it was pointed out to him that he received a good vote in Waukegan

Those who oppose the passage of the bill have now eliminated Mr. Munroe from their plans. Representatives Shurtleff and Graham both have expressed themselves clearly as being opposed to the passage of the bill. Both of these legislators were in Chicago on Monday and several business and professional men, including Mayor Bidinger and other city officials held a conference with them.

That Waukegan as well as North Chicago, will send a big delegation to Springfield to lobby against the bill was decided at the meeting Saturday night. The exact plan of action has not yet been mapped out, but will be left largely to Mr. Shurtleff, who has promised to keep the city posted on the conditions at Springfield and to give them plenty of time to get there. Both he and Mr. Graham are doing their best to defeat the measure.

With regard to the statement made that he favored a compromise Mr. Shurtleff declared that it was a positive falsehood, as he says he has stood pat on the proposition all the way through.

To Cure a Stiff Shoulder.

If you have had a stiff shoulder and want to regain the full range of movement, the following simple plan has been recommended: Stand close to the wall and put your fingers on it; then creep up the wall with your fingers as high as you can. At first the stiffness will prevent you going very high. Make a pencil mark to show the level you reach. Each day you ought to get a little higher, but on no account must you ever fall short of the mark of the previous day, or the spell is broken. When you have reached as high with the injured arm as you can with the sound one you are cured.—From the Family Doctor.

SOLDIERS FLEE POST

Excitement at Fort Sheridan Tuesday When Three Enlisted Men Escape

CAPTURED NEAR GLENCOE

Prisoners Were Short Term Men and Sentry, Who Escaped With Them, was of Troop K 15th Infantry

Excitement was created at noon on Tuesday at Fort Sheridan when it was discovered that a sentry who was in charge of two prisoners working near the stables in the south portion of the post, had made their escape. Their non-arrival at mess was what led to the discovery that they were gone, and at once every soldier at the post, some 250 in all was scurrying all over the surrounding territory in an effort to locate the missing men.

The prisoners were: William Clark, sentry, Troop K. 15th infantry; Marcus Wilson; Charles Bubbitt.

It is believed they had made good their escape, the belief being that they had outside aid from friends who had brought citizens' clothes which they hastily donned after leaving the grounds, and therefore have made their way unnoticed into either Chicago or north to Milwaukee.

The fact that the sentry went with the men shows that he was with them in a plan to escape. He was a member of Troop K, 15th infantry, and if he be recaptured his punishment will be more severe than the prisoners themselves. The latter were a two-year man and an 18-month prisoners, both having been in prison but a short time.

The discovery of a pool of blood near where the three men were working has caused a sensation and a feeling prevails that perhaps Sentry Clarke was murdered. The soldiers are now searching the woods in an effort to find his body. Clarke was a man whom the officers declared would not have run off with the prisoners, and they seem to feel he was killed by the prisoners who later made their escape.

Later—The divided opinions in the matter were set at rest late Wednesday afternoon when the deserters were captured. The sentry joined the men in their second desertion dropping his rifle near some red paint.

The abandoned rifle and the red spots at first gave rise to the suspicion that Clark had been murdered before the prisoners escaped. This theory was not abandoned until Sergeant Netcher of Troop L and a number of his men caught the three men hiding in a clump of bushes north of Glencoe.

The deserters were taken back to the fort and placed in the guardhouse. Clark will soon be brought before a court-martial and tried for desertion and allowing his prisoners to escape. Bubbitt and Wilson had deserted about three months ago and recently were found guilty and sentenced.

A. RUNYARD AND ELLEN GRAVES DOREY MARRIED WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening at the home of Lewis Sherman at Brighton, Wis., Miss Ellen Graves Dorey of Salem, Wis., was united in marriage to Mr. Ambrose Runyard of this place. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Stixrud in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

The bride has made her home at Salem a little over a year, having come from England at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Runyard will leave the latter part of May for England where they will spend the summer and upon their return in the fall will take up their residence on the Runyard farm north of this village. The News is among those offering congratulations.

Cakes for Man in the Moon.

For centuries Chinese women have been baking cakes for the man in the moon, who was supposed to leave his high seat on the annual festival and wander over the earth nibbling at the moon-faced pastries made in his honor.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

BRYAN ASKS DELAY

SECRETARY OF STATE DELIVERS PRESIDENT'S WORD ON JAPANESE QUESTION.

WOULD FIGHT THE NIPPONESE

Congressman Sisson of Mississippi Assails Efforts to Force Hand of the President—Sees Aliens as a Constant Menace.

Sacramento, Cal., April 30.—California, in the fullness of her right as a state, may enact a right land law barring Orientals from ownership, but such action would be against the earnest wish of the national administration.

This is the substance of the message William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state and personal representative of President Wilson, delivered Monday to a secret conference attended only by Governor Johnson, Lieutenant Governor Wallace and the 120 members of the California legislature.

"This is a matter which can be settled by diplomatic negotiations," said Secretary of State Bryan to the legislature. "The national government asks you to let alien land ownership legislation lie over until the next session."

After a long and stormy session, Secretary Bryan, under the fierce fire of oratory and hot definitions of state's rights, was forced to admit his inability to say California should not enact such laws as she liked. It appears the anti-alien bill will be enacted.

Washington, April 30.—A "war speech" in support of the proposed California anti-alien land law was delivered in the house by Representative Thomas Upton Sisson of Mississippi Monday.

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Sisson. "I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent these aliens in acquiring land. I believe that no non-resident alien should be allowed to hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. What would Washington say in answer to the question, war or submission? What would Jackson say? What would Cleveland say? What would McKinley say? I resent the efforts of Japan to force us to submit to her demands."

Mr. Sisson took the position that the Japanese government in protesting against alien land legislation was endeavoring to exempt its citizens from operation of the laws of the states.

"The president and secretary of state," said Mr. Sisson, "should only assume an alien government that the people of that alien nation would be dealt with fairly in accordance with the law of the state. Any other position would lead to the federal government taking out from under the laws of the states the citizens of another nation. But all citizens or aliens resident in a state must be held subject to its laws, and to exempt the alien would give him privileges over and above those accorded to American citizens."

Mr. Sisson contended that the people of California had the right to pass laws regarding alien holding of land as in their judgment seemed best, when such laws do not infringe upon the federal constitution.

Mr. Sisson discussed at length points of international law involved in the dispute and declared that California was endeavoring to do only what Japan had already done.

"If Japan now threatens us with war, what would she do when millions of her civilized have acquired land in our country?" he said. "I lay down the proposition that an alien population holding land within our borders would be a fixed and constant menace. We must preserve to the American farmer the right to own the soil of our country without competition which would drag down his standard of living. I would not surrender it unless we had spent the last drop of blood in American manhood, and impoverished our country for a hundred generations."

WILSON PICKS COMPTROLLER

George E. Downey Named by President for Treasury Place—Select Postmaster at Paterson.

Washington, April 30.—President Wilson sent to the senate Monday the nomination of George E. Downey of Indiana to be comptroller of treasury. He also sent in the nominations of Lewis T. Erwin to be United States marshal for the Fourth district of Alaska and James McNair to be postmaster at Paterson, N. J.

Schooner Wrecked on Coast.

Nahant, Mass., April 30. — The schooner Francis A. Rice, bound from Weymouth, N. S., for Boston, ran on to the ledges off Nahant during a heavy fog and was destroyed Monday. The crew was rescued.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Taking Cure.

Bad Nauheim, Germany, April 30.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here Monday to take the cure. Emperor William's sister Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, brought her from Frankfort in her auto.

AUSTRIA IS DEFIED

"SCUTARI IS FROM TODAY MONTENEGRIN," REPLY SENT BY KING.

Government of Francis Joseph Tells Nations to Turn Invaders Out of Captured City.

London, April 26.—A circular note sent by the Austra-Hungarian government to the powers, Thursday, declared, "Take immediate combined action to turn the Montenegrins out of Scutari or we shall do it alone." The note was virtually an ultimatum.

Austria-Hungary declares she cannot permit the Montenegrins to flout the decision of the great powers. The prestige of the European nations has been violated, says the note, and Austria-Hungary demands that the powers decide promptly on the steps to be taken to restore that prestige, adding that if the powers should be unable to reach a speedy decision she will see to it herself that the will of Europe is respected and that the Montenegrins vacate Scutari.

"Scutari is from today Montenegrin," on the other hand is the defiant reply of King Nicholas to the invitation to surrender the hard-won Turkish citadel.

The king made this statement in the course of a speech delivered from the balcony of the royal palace at Cettinje. Among his auditors were the ministers of the Balkan states, who came to congratulate him. He added:

"Should Europe still think of snatching Scutari from Montenegro, which has given its life blood to take it, Europe will have to carry out the task by force of arms."

MISS BORDEN FOUND AGAIN

Millionaire and Daughter Now In Seclusion In a Boston Suburb.

Boston, April 29.—Gail Borden, the millionaire milk dealer of New York, and his daughter Romona are in seclusion in a Boston suburb, recovering from the strain of the seventeen-year-old girl's mysterious escapade.

Miss Borden is said to be in a highly nervous state caused by her experiences since her dramatic escape from the sanitarium at Pompton, N. J., and her flight to this city.

Miss Borden was located at a hotel where she was staying with two girl friends and was asked to return to her father. She promptly consented. Mr. Borden was waiting for the girl when she arrived. Later it was said that the reconciliation was complete.

A person authorized to speak for Mr. Borden said:

"Mr. Borden's daughter has been restored to him by the ill advised and foolish persons who assisted her to evade his authority. The case is simply that of an undisciplined girl who found the study in discipline her father had laid out for her distasteful. The case is nothing more than a reckless escapade of a schoolgirl. She fully recognized the deplorable consequences of her foolish conduct, and is happy to be back with her father.

"Mr. Borden hopes and believes that the matter may now be treated as a purely private affair."

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Johnstown, Pa., April 26.—Edna Nedman, two years old, was rescued and resuscitated after being washed through more than 300 feet of sixteen-inch culvert pipe near her home at Winber Thursday. The child was playing near a creek and fell into the water a few feet above where the creek entered the culvert under a road. The child was drawn into the pipe and was unconscious when recovered.

Raleigh, S. C., April 26.—The plant and building of the Raleigh News and Observer, owned and edited by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, was destroyed by fire Thursday.

Tofield, Alta., April 26.—The Fenberg brothers, outlaws, who shot and killed Detective Bailey of the Northwestern mounted police and seriously injured Constable Whitely, escaped into the timber through a tunnel from their lonely cabin at Grassy Lake Thursday night.

Socorro, N. M., April 26.—Irwin Frazer and Francisco Grandado, murderers, were hanged in the county jail here.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES GIVEN JOB

Wisconsin Democrat to Be Named Commissioner of Corporations by President Wilson.

Washington, April 28.—Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., secretary of the Democratic national committee, has declined to be governor general of the Philippines and has been selected for commissioner of corporations to succeed Luther Conant, Jr.

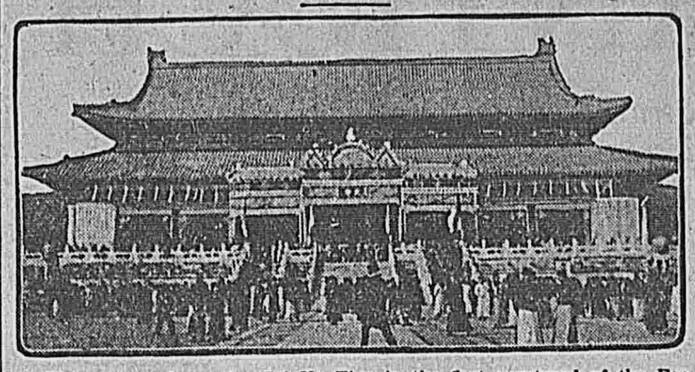
Fall Kills Illinois Sleep Walker.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 29.—James Kelley was killed at the Soldiers' home by falling downstairs while walking in his sleep Sunday. He was a member of Company E, Forty-first Illinois infantry.

Duchess of Connaught Worse.

London, April 29.—Anxiety was caused here Sunday by the condition of the duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada. She underwent an operation for appendicitis April 10.

PAY LAST HONORS TO EMPRESS OF CHINA



The picture shows the Tai Ho Tien in the first courtyard of the Forbidden City. It shows the altar, arch of honor and the crowds of people wishing to bow three times before the picture of the late empress on the altar inside the building.

$7,000,000 WAS LOST

OIL MAGNATE MEETS CHARGES BY CLAIMING CONFIDENCE WAS MISPLACED.

FINANCIAL DEAL IN DETAIL

Henry Clay Pierce on Witness Stand Asserts That Senator Joseph Bailey Was the Recipient of Securities as Assignee.

St. Louis, April 28.—Testifying here Friday before Special Commissioner Muench in the suit of the National Bank of Commerce to recover from him securities alleged to be worth $1,500,000, which had been pledged with the bank, Henry Clay Pierce told how he had become involved in the Tennessee Central railway deal to the extent of nearly $7,000,000 through financial transactions engineered by officers of the bank. He blamed his entanglement mainly on what he termed misplaced confidence in the late J. C. Van Blarcom, president of the bank.

Pierce testified regarding the connection of former Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas, that it was his understanding that the $1,500,000 stock of the Nashville Terminal company, which the National Bank of Commerce seeks to recover, was turned over to United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, as assignee of the Tennessee Construction company, after the loan for which it was pledged had been paid.

He said: "In 1901 or 1902, I was forced into a larger interest in the Tennessee Central enterprise than other individual subscribers to the syndicate, when my son-in-law, Richards, in my absence and without my knowledge signed my name to a guarantee to buy $1,500,000 of the first mortgage bonds of the railway. Since the collapse of the syndicate it has been necessary for me to advance over $4,000,000 in cash to the Tennessee Central railway to pay its expenses.

"After the syndicate collapsed, Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, was made the assignee of the Tennessee Construction company and all of its properties were turned over to him. He was authorized to take charge of the affairs of the company and wind them up.

"Senator Bailey sold over $4,000,000 worth of property of the company, and it was my understanding that from the sale of these properties the loan at the Bank of Commerce, for which the Nashville Terminal stock was pledged, was paid, and that the stock then went back to Bailey as assignee for the construction company.

"The stock was later pledged to the Standard Trust company of New York by Senator Bailey, and remained for three years. It was finally delivered to Eben Richards, on my order, after the trust company had notified me that it had no further claim to it.

CHANGES P. O. SAVINGS PLAN

Burleson Gives Bureau to Third Assistant Postmaster-General to Open Way for Improvements.

Washington, April 26.—An order transferring the postal savings system, which since its creation has been a separate bureau under the direction of the postmaster-general, to the bureau of the third assistant postmaster-general, effective May 1, was issued by Postmaster-General Burleson. In the future the system will be known as the division of postal savings.

"Under the new arrangements," said Mr. Burleson in a statement, "the operation of the system in conjunction with the other financial divisions of the department will not only avoid the duplication of similar work and make possible substantial economies in administration, but will open the way for important improvements and extensions."

Identify Cathedral Suicides.

Antwerp, April 29.—The sweethearts who committed suicide by leaping off the clock tower of Notre Dame cathedral were natives of Antwerp and belonged to well-known families, it was learned Sunday.

Police Embezzler Paroled.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29.—John M. Healy, former secretary of the St. Louis Police Relief association, who was convicted of embezzling its funds, was released from the penitentiary Sunday on parole.

TWO MEN ESCAPE TOMB

RESCUED FROM MINE WHERE 96 PERISHED.

One Man Saves His Partner as They Grope Long in Effort to Flee After Finleyville Explosion.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—Two men were taken alive from the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke company at Finleyville, the scene Wednesday of a disastrous explosion.

Suffering untold agonies from exposure and from the shock of an explosion that is known to have claimed the lives of ninety-six miners, the two men, Charles Crawl and Philip Legler, each thirty-six years of age, were brought to the surface almost unconscious.

That they survived the explosion and poisonous gases of the mine for sixty hours is considered almost miraculous.

J. McVickers and Clyde Gibson, members of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine late last night to search for bodies. At a point two and a half miles from the entrance they heard a faint cry. Investigation disclosed the two miners alive in what is known as room 10, or entry 20.

Carrying, and at times dragging, the miners, the rescuers reached the open. Crawl seemed to grasp at once the fact that he was out of the mine. He exclaimed:

"My God, I want to see my children at once. It seems I have been in there a week."

At the hospital the men were able to talk.

"I entered the mine at 6:30 Wednesday morning," said Crawl. "Legler and I were eating lunch where we were found when, shortly after 12:30 Wednesday, we heard a dull explosion, which seemed to be far away.

"We continued eating, finishing our lunch. I began to get nervous when I did not hear the other miners at work and went to investigate.

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew what the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience, I told Legler to follow me and we crawled into the old workings in an effort to find a way to get out.

"I think we had been crawling fifty-two hours. In that time we had only a slice of bread apiece and we quenched our thirst with sulphur water from the mine floor.

HUNGER STRIKERS GIVE IN

Four Industrial Workers of World Willing to Work If Given Regular Prison Fare.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 28.—Four of the seventeen men of the Industrial Workers of the World, now on a hunger strike in the city jail, notified Chief of Police Burns that they are ready to work out the remaining seven days of their jail sentence provided they be fed the regulation prison fare. The decision came at the conclusion of a stormy "star chamber session," at which those tiring of bread and water, on which they had subsisted for 48 hours, were called "Insurgents" by their companions, while the others are referred to as "standpatters."

WILSON'S TRIP CUT SHORT

Inclement Weather Causes President to Change Plans and Return to Washington.

Washington, April 28.—President Wilson returned to the White House last night as unexpectedly as he went away Saturday morning for a cruise on the Potomac on the government yacht Sylph. He was accompanied by Miss Eleanor, his youngest daughter, and Dr. Carey Grayson, U. S. A., the physician of the White House. It was the intention of the executive to remain aboard the Sylph until tonight, but the inclement weather caused a change of plans.

Strike Loss $20,000,000.

Brussels, April 29.—Economists reckon the loss caused by the recent strike for manhood suffrage at $20,000,000. This, Socialist leaders declare, was well lost if the country thereby won the suffrage reform fought for.

To Spend $1,000,000 for Engines.

Norfolk, Va., April 29.—The Seaboard Air Line railway awarded a contract Saturday for 50 locomotives of the "Pacific" type at a total cost of about $1,000,000. Contracts for 1,000 box cars have been made.

COAST GREETS BRYAN

SECRETARY OF STATE REACHES SACRAMENTO — GOVERNOR JOHNSON MEETS HIM.

MESSAGE IS VERY IMPORTANT

Land Bill Amended So as to Eliminate Words "Ineligible to Citizenship" and Substituting "Those Capable of Becoming Citizens."

Sacramento, Cal., April 29.—William J. Bryan, secretary of state, arrived in Sacramento Monday. He was allowed to make his own plans for meeting members of the legislature to lay before them what reasons he may have why this state should not have a law prohibiting the ownership of land by aliens.

Secretary Bryan was met at the depot by Governor Johnson and taken to the gubernatorial mansion for breakfast. This was entirely a family affair, no others besides the secretary, Governor and Mrs. Johnson and their two sons being present.

Governor Johnson and his immediate advisers realize the importance and the gravity of the situation and are keenly anxious to hear what he has to say. As evidence of this anxiety on the part of the legislators was the conference held in Governor Johnson's office Sunday, at which the situation was discussed in all its phases. The final draft of the bill was gone over and dissected in details, so that those present might be prepared to discuss with Secretary Bryan, should he care to do so.

There were present at the conference Senators Thompson, Gates, Strobridge, Kehoe and Benson; Speaker Young, Assemblymen Bohnett, Chandler, Benedict, Smith and Sutherland; Lieutenant Governor Wallace and Attorney General Wells. The conference lasted for about two hours and a half, and at its conclusion Governor Johnson made this statement:

"We talked about the matter generally and agreed that we would all be glad to see Secretary Bryan. We will listen to him thoughtfully and give him our closest attention.

From members who attended the conference it was learned that the bill as now constructed avoids the use of the words "ineligible to citizenship," which seemed to be the cause of so much alarm by substituting the phrase that land shall be held only by "those capable of becoming citizens." The bill has also been changed so as to allow land to be leased by Japanese for three years.

ESSAD PASHA ALBANIA'S KING

Unexpected Move Upsets Calculations of Powers Who Had Agreed on Duke of Montpensier.

Paris, April 29.—Europe has an additional new sovereign. A dispatch states that Essad Pasha, Turkish defender of Scutari, declared himself king of Albania at the Tirana chancelleries Sunday after notifying the governments at London, Paris and St. Petersburg in advance. This unexpected move has upset the calculations of the powers, who had agreed that the duke of Montpensier should become the ruler of the new kingdom.

The new king of Albania has 25,000 well armed mountaineers to sustain him and the Balkan allies feel favorable toward Essad Pasha.

The former Turkish general is descended from an old Albanian family which tried to throw off the yoke of Turkey in the eighteenth century. This explains why he was willing to risk leaving Scutaria to Montenegro so that he might govern Albania with the consent of the allied Balkan states and snap his fingers at the rest of Europe.

SNUBBED BY PEACE CONGRESS

Navy League, Despite Being Officially Ignored, Will Send Committee to St. Louis Meeting.

Washington, April 28.—Although the Navy league has not been invited to the American peace congress in St. Louis this week, and the request of its officers for a place on the program was ignored, a committee has been appointed to attend the peace congress nevertheless, and find out if it will be received.

Officers of the Navy league, making announcement of their action, declared the league to be the greatest peace society in the country, and an advocate of peace and arbitration, but also of preparedness.

Bryce Quits as Ambassador.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—James Bryce, British ambassador, laid down the office he has held here more than six years and left for New York to begin his trip home. On Monday he met his successor, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, who arrived in New York Saturday night.

King Excepts Non-Catholics.

Madrid, Spain, April 28.—A decree ordering the continuance of obligatory teaching of Christianity in the Spanish public schools, but excepting the children of non-catholics from compulsion, was signed by Alfonso Friday.

$200,000 for Race Horse.

London, April 28.—The famous race horse, White Knight, was sold to a foreign buyer for $200,000 Friday. The figure is a record price for a single horse. White Knight is noted as one of the greatest "stayers."

"THE GRANARY OF NORTH AMERICA."

GOVERNOR SULZER SAYS THAT OF WESTERN CANADA.

The close ties of friendship existing between the United States and Canada were dwelt upon in addresses by Premier Robert L. Borden, of Canada, and Governor Sulzer, at the annual dinner of the University Club of Albany.

"Canada and the United States," said Premier Borden, "have a common heritage in the language, the literature, the laws, the institutions and the traditions which have come down to them from the men of bygone days.

"Perhaps no more instructive object lesson ever has been given to the world than the four thousand miles of undefended boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which bears silent but eloquent testimony to the mutual confidence and respect of the two nations. Time will shortly place upon the brow of each nation the laurel of one hundred years of peace. It matters not so much as to the form of the outward celebration, but let us hope that its full significance may sink deep into the hearts of both nations, and that, whether north or south of the boundary, we may stand with bowed and reverent heads, offering grateful thanks for the Divine blessing of peace, and earnest prayers that in the century to come, mutual confidence, good-will and respect may truly animate the ideals and aspirations of both nations."

Referring to the natural resources possessed by the United States and Canada, particularly along the St. Lawrence River, the premier urged that they be "preserved and developed for the people."

Governor Sulzer predicted that the "Great Canadian Northwest is designed to become, before long, the granary of North America."

"Many of our best citizens, I regret to say," said the governor, "are leaving the States of the west and going into the Canadian northwest, because of the fertility of its soil, the liberality of the Canadian government and the ability of those people to better their conditions here.

"We should extend to them a helping hand in their onward march of progress. Instead of closing our doors by tariff barriers against these countries and their products, in my opinion, we should open them wider and do everything in our power to facilitate closer commercial relations. We want their products and they want our products, and all restrictions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods, wares and merchandise should, in so far as possible, be eliminated."—Advertisement.

No man is born as free and equal as a hired girl.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Shorter engagements, if followed by longer marriages, would help some.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL PIMPLES

Whole Face Covered, Now Clear.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1912. "I was troubled with two or three pimples coming out on my chin. In a week or so my whole face was covered with them. Friends advised me to use different lotions and salves. I tried them, but they did me little good, if any. I finally washed the pimples with Resinol Soap and applied Resinol Ointment before going to bed. In the morning I found the swelling gone down, and the inflammation gone from the pimples. I tried this treatment for about a week, and found that most of the pimples had disappeared. I kept the treatment up for about a month, and then my face was clear of all pimples. I have used Resinol Soap since and find that the pimples do not come back." (Signed) Walter A. Stenstrum, 54 Willoughby Ave.

If you are suffering from itching, burning skin troubles, pimples, blackheads, dandruff, stubborn sores or piles, it will cost you nothing to try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Just send to Dept. 14-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample of each. Every druggist sells Resinol.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "It is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

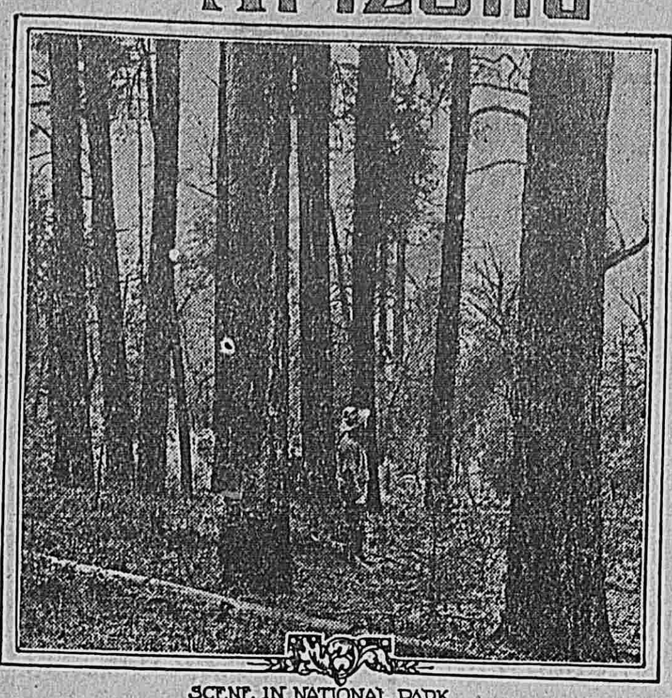
CHOICE FARM LANDS

In Little Fork Valley, $5 to $25 per acre. Easy terms or cash. Choicest clay loam soil; free from stone; level and well drained; good roads and schools. Excellent dairy, hay, grain, potato country. Near good markets. Write for information. Little Fork Valley Land Co., First State Bank Bldg., Cook, Minnesota.

CANDY? You can make all kinds for 6 to 15 cents per pound. Send $1 for book or write for free circular. JOHN KRAUS COMPANY, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS—Men and women hustlers can make big profits by writing today for our new catalogue and free sample. LAKE CITY COMMERCIAL CO., Box 76, Lake Forest, Ill.

Big Timber in Arizona



SCENE IN NATIONAL PARK

THE forests of Arizona, as yet practically untouched, are among the most important in the west. Approximately 15,000,000 acres, one-fifth of the state, is timberland, most of which lies in the highly elevated sections north and east of a line extending across the state diagonally bisecting the opposite northwestern and southeastern boundary corners.

Conifers or cone-bearing trees are the predominant growths, the broad-leafed species being few in number and of minor importance. The yellow pine, the Arizona white pine, the limber or Rocky mountain white pine, the bristle cone pine, the Englemann spruce, the Douglas fir, the red fir, the white or silver fir, the pinyon, the red cedar or juniper, the oak and the aspen are the principal tree families represented.

The ubiquitous yellow pine is by far the most numerous and important economically, forming 95 per cent. of the merchantable timber supply. It is by nature a cliff dweller, flourishing best on the high mountain slopes between 8,500 and 8,500 feet above sea level. Of Arizona's forest trees it is the noblest. Viewed at full maturity in its native haunts it is good to look upon; its flawless cylindrical trunk towering 150 feet into the crystal blue, its outspreading top tossing, dancing, sighing gleefully in the amber sunlight like a thing intoxicated with the nectar of heaven.

Indigenous to about the same soil conditions and altitudinal limitations as the yellow pine, and ranking next in importance for their timber in the order named, are the Douglas fir, Englemann spruce and white fir. Their scarcity, however, makes them unappreciable factors in the trade in Arizona. By reason of the softness of their fiber or their desert or Alpine characteristics the other trees named, excepting the limber or Rocky mountain white pine and the oak, which are utilized in some instances, are relatively unimportant from the lumberman's standpoint.

Billions of Feet.

An accurate estimate of the standing timber in Arizona is a very difficult matter to determine further than the fact that it reaches formidable proportions, running into billions of feet, board measure, worth in the various manners in which it may be turned to account hundreds of millions of dollars and constituting, in the aggregate, a resource that in the fullness of time will contribute to the welfare of the state beyond the most roseate dreams of the times.

Title to this sylvan Golconda is vested in the United States government, which through the forest service is proving a wise landlord in that its varied resources are being administered in a manner that will benefit the largest number of users along all lines where no serious or irreparable injury is liable to result. Where there is no danger of extermination, where no damage to streams or location may follow, the ripe timber is offered for sale to the highest responsible bidder, under conditions designed to prevent monopoly of the timber supply and to maintain the maturity of the forests. On account of the lack of adequate transportation facilities adjacent to the best timbered sections sales have not been made to any great extent. Mills at Williff and Williams, and two or three other places near at hand, have been in operation for a number of years and have, except possibly in one or two instances, depended largely on the national forests for their timber supply.

There being no navigable streams in consequence in the forests of Arizona where the logs can be floated to the mills at comparatively small expense, the lumber concerns have been forced to construct lines of railroad and operate trains of their own into the timber to be logged, the daily capacity of the mills being such that less expensive means of transportation are impracticable. As a rule these roads extend several miles into the forest tapping the primeval sections. When these are sufficiently cut over the track is taken up and put down elsewhere. At certain desirable locations along the route and at the outer terminus of the road, the lumber camps are situated where the loggers are domiciled.

Primitive Occupation.

No part of the lumberman's occupation is more interesting and primitive perhaps than that of getting out the logs in the woods. A trip to one of the camps where this part of the business may be witnessed is a novel spectacle, especially so when one makes the trip on a logging train. The felling of the trees, the cutting of the trunks into logs, the clearing away of the brush is done with the same tools, the ax and saw, the same expenditure of physical strength, expended by the pioneer home builder in stripping away the magnificent hardwoods that fell beneath his sturdy stroke in the group of states carved out of the territory between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi river.

The roads upon which the unsawed timber is transported from the forests to the mills are railways, though differing from others of their kind in that they were built for no purposes other than freighting logs. One must perforce ride on the framework of the cars or on the tender of the engine, which is scarcely a hardship to him who feels the lure of the outdoors. Before all else permission for the ride must be obtained from the mill owners or manager. Out into the clearings one is borne over hills and valleys once instinct with arborescent life, now denuded and overstrewn with the littering of the slaughtered trees that fell to the mailed hand of the lord of creation. Finally a shrill blast of the engine announces the arrival at the camp, which consists of four or five large ungainly structures and a number of smaller ones, all built of rough pine lumber, more substantial buildings being impracticable as the place at best will be occupied but temporarily while the sections contiguous thereto are being cut over. It is in settlements of this character that the "lumber-jacks," the men employed in the camps, live and have their being month in and month out. Overshadowing always by day and by night is the solemn grandeur of the forest. Each morning the loggers go forth to their work of destruction; each setting sun looks down on a larger treeless waste. Now and then the more convivial of the number repair to the neighboring towns to pass away the time, looking not disdainfully, the while, on the flowing bowl.

Out of the Dictograph.

"My son," said Dug Watson to his oldest boy, "don't pose and assume to be a superior being while you are courting Sallie Hankins. Persuading a girl that you are her ideal is almost sure to invite her just resentment later on."

People get over enjoying highly romantic novels the same as they get over liking nursery rhymes. You can come pretty near guessing a woman's age if she will tell you honestly who her favorite author is.

There are things that even conscientious effort cannot accomplish. The harder some men try to sing the worse it sounds.

Grandpa Mintlicker, who is eighty years old, says he can't see why there should be any fuss about women smokin' cigarettes. He has known a number of perfect ladies who dipped snuff.

"Does your daughter play by note?" "No," answered Si Smiling, "she plays by ear. We are buying the piano by note."

Queer.

"Some of these printed receipts," said Mrs. Lapsling, "are very puzzling. What can you make of this one, for instance, as a wash for the hands? 'Glycerin, forty parts; carbolic acid, one part; vinegar, quantum suffragist.'"

IRON HAND IN EGYPT

Lord Kitchener's Sway in Nile Country Is Masterful.

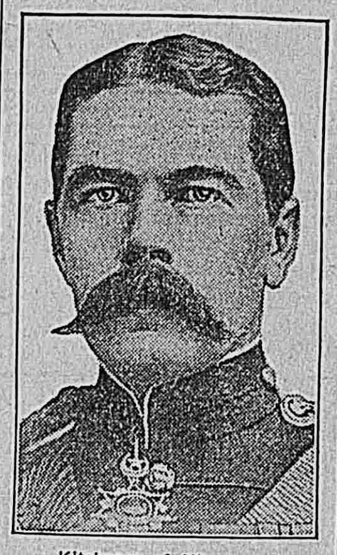
Speaking of Education of Youths, "We Don't Want Them to Get Their Hands Soft," He Says—Holds Some Unique Views.

Cairo, Egypt.—No explanation of the government of Egypt is adequate without the presentation of the name of Lord Kitchener, who since his appointment as British agent in October of 1911 has been increasingly the unique and dynamic force behind all the government agencies, alike the protector of imperial English interests and the humanitarian regenerator of the land he loves, writes Clayton Sedgwick Cooper in a letter from Cairo to the Christian Science Monitor.

He came to Egypt to assist in the completion of the splendid work of regeneration commenced by Lord Cromer. He himself had before contributed to the problem as the soldier leader in Khartum, the conqueror of the Khalifa, sweeping out of the Sudan the fanatical dervishes, nor did he arrive one moment too soon to arrest the tide that was surely carrying Egypt backward from the high and superb statesmanship of Lord Cromer's regime.

The presence of an iron hand was needed and not a few of Egypt's leaders were unconsciously turning in their minds toward Kitchener. As the conversation of a certain Egyptian officer who commanded a brigade at Omdurman infers: "Lord Kitchener is a soldier. He is a man of iron. He made a clean sweep of the Sudan. He is just, but he is not to be trifled with. There is not a nationalist in Egypt who would not bury himself in the sand if Lord Kitchener came to Cairo. He is the man for the job."

After an interview with Lord Kitchener in Cairo I realized that he was



Kitchener of Khartoum.

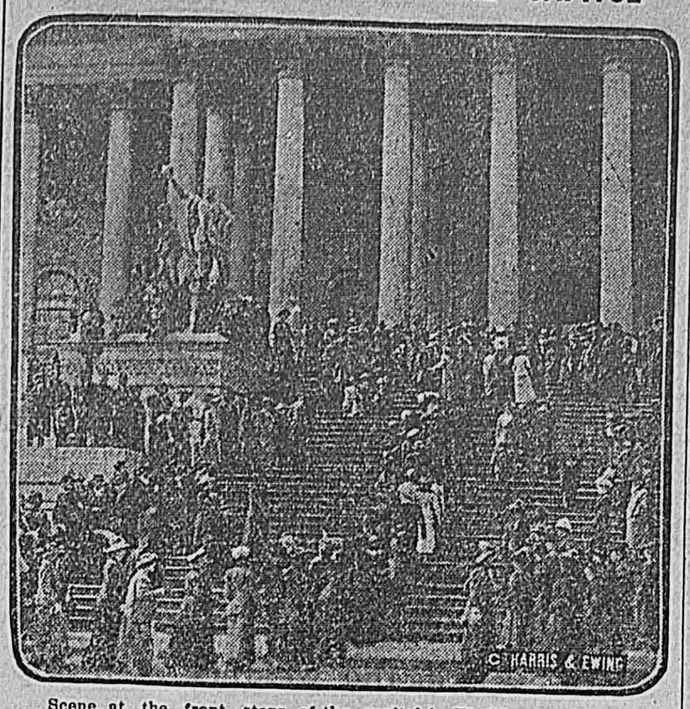
"the man for the job." I also realized why the people of the Nile country, when asked why the nationalists were quiet, why the schools of agriculture and commerce were thriving, why thousands of acres of rich Egyptian land were being reclaimed by new systems of irrigation and drainage, why the European timeserver is unceremoniously disappearing, why the journals of the agitators have been going out of business at the rate of one each day, why thousands of fellaheen were beginning to have a growing confidence in the government as evidenced by their trust in the postal savings bank, or why Turkey did not send its soldiers across Egypt in its war with Tripoli—yes, and why even Downing street seemed affected with a new confidence—always gave the same answer—Lord Kitchener.

It is said that without bayonets behind or before, moral force cannot exist. Egypt sees in the soldier who drove out the mad Mahdi hosts the spirit of command, which seems to be the only attitude deeply respected by Orientals, especially in certain stages of their development.

As Lord Kitchener sat and talked and questioned in the British residency with its beautiful tropical gardens sloping down to the Nile; as he spoke in short, crisp phrases his gospel, the new plans for the fellaheen, telling us of his ideals for the practical rather than the theoretical education of Egyptian youth—"We don't want them to get their hands soft"—I was inclined to agree with the Egyptian opinion.

It is to be hoped that this efficient official who commands an army to whom the name "Kitchener" is an incentive similar to that of the name "Napoleon" to the old guard, and who in a comparatively brief time has gained the confidence of the Egyptians who have most at heart the country's good, will receive the unstinted support of the home government in the progressive and highly utilitarian measures which he is now promulgating for the new Egypt.

SUFFRAGETTES STORM THE CAPITOL



Scene at the front steps of the capitol in Washington showing the women who are working for equal suffrage marching into the halls of congress to present petitions to the lawmakers for equal suffrage.

MIRROR AS A LION PACIFIER

Cleveland Officials Take Odd Action Following Death of Female Animal at "Zoo."

Cleveland, O.—To console Columbus, the big lion in the Brookside zoo, for the loss of his mate, park officials will place a mirror in the side of his cage so that he will gaze at the reflection of his neighbor, the leopard, and believe a new companion has been sent to cheer him. The deception will be practiced on Columbus to prevent him dying from grief over the loss of his mate.

Live Leeches in Parcel Post.

Middletown, Conn.—The postoffice is holding a parcel post package containing a dozen live leeches for lack of sufficient address. The package, which was deposited on Saturday, is correctly stamped, but bears only the address "N. Y."

CRUSADE ON NOISE

Woman's War on Nuisance Becomes World Wide.

Battle Begun in New York City Eight Years Ago to Suppress All Needless Clamor—Zone of Quiet Extended.

New York.—That movement to suppress unnecessary noise which Mrs. Isaac L. Rice began in this town eight years ago has now extended to foreign countries, and the suppression of unnecessary noise has been added to the reforms of international scope, says the Evening Post. Three years ago Prof. Theodore Lessing of Hanover, through the efforts of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the founder of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise has been added to the band, the first organization of its kind in Germany. Today there are 39 local societies scattered throughout that country, and Professor Lessing, who is in constant communication with Mrs. Rice, reports the movement is steadily growing.

In England practically nothing had been done until Mrs. Rice had successfully launched her campaign in this city. There is, however, at this time the Betterment of London association, working along these same lines, with the hope that its efforts will eventually be emulated throughout England.

Through the association in New York all unnecessary noise has been regulated in hospital zones, and night, with "its great gift of sleep," is no longer a menace to the patient. School zones, too, though they do not rejoice in primeval quiet, are no longer beset by the noisy pests which once destroyed the nerves of teachers and made real work for the children difficult.

Mrs. Rice feels, however, that the greatest work of the association has been done in promoting and popularizing the sane Fourth throughout the country. There is still a great chance to extend this branch of the work, and an effort is being made to convince the school children, not only of the danger of the firecracker, but of the pleasures to be derived from the new method of celebrating.

Statistics show that in 1908 there were 5,623 casualties resulting from the efforts of Young America to celebrate the national holiday.

In 1912 this number had been reduced to 988, but from these figures one can easily see that there is still much to be accomplished. Mrs. Rice has had the co-operation of the mayors of many cities, who have put themselves on record as opposed to anything but the same celebration.



Dr. N. H. Maxwell.

Since the crusade against unnecessary noise was started in 1905 there has been an improvement of 85 per cent. In tugboat whistling on the river. It was then a personal matter, but as the Hudson is a federal waterway, William S. Bennet, member of congress from New York, succeeded in having a bill passed on February 2, 1907, which regulated this unnecessary disturbance. Last year, through the ruling of the board of health, the noise of motor boats was also regulated.

Associated with Mrs. Rice as an advisory board are William Dean Howells, Nicholas Murray Butler, Cardinal Farley, Dr. W. H. Maxwell and others, while the board of directors is made up of various superintendents of hospitals.

WED AT COFFIN OF MOTHER

Chicago Couple Carry Out Woman's Last Dying Wish—Funeral a Wedding Trip.

Chicago.—The most urgent request of the late Mrs. Peter Peterson, 1422 East Seventieth street, to her son, Christ Peterson, during her final years was that he get married before her death.

"If not before I die, then at least before I am buried," she told him.

The son was in no hurry, and not thinking there was any likelihood of his mother dying soon, he kept putting it off. Perhaps one factor in the postponement was the hesitating attitude of the girl of his choice, Miss Hannah Jensen, 6838 Adams avenue.

But on last Saturday Mrs. Peterson while visiting a neighbor was stricken with apoplexy.

Young Peterson remembered the last wish his mother had expressed. He telephoned Miss Jensen and obtained her consent, then telephoned the license clerk and discovered it was too late to get a marriage license.

The Rev. William Steinmeyer, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, was asked to officiate.

On Tuesday the minister was telephoned again and asked to appear a few minutes before the time set for the funeral service. He was escorted into the room where the casket lay. At the head of the coffin in deep mourning stood young Peterson and Miss Jensen hand in hand.

Some one whispered the circumstances to the shocked clergyman, and after he had regained his composure he marched forward, forgot the funeral service temporarily, and united the couple in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took their places with the other mourners and the funeral proceeded. They went to the cemetery, watched the burial, and returned to the house. That was their only wedding trip, Peterson said philosophically.

HAS BALE OF WIGS TO SELL

U. S. Seized Them When Attempt to Smuggle Was Discovered in Hoboken.

Jersey City, N. J.—Going! Going! Who wants a wig? The United States government advertises for sale a whole bale of them, of all kinds and colors of hair. The sale will be at auction in the Jersey City post office. The wigs were seized recently by customs officials in Hoboken when an attempt to smuggle them into this country was discovered.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."—Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It."

St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—Mrs BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

We feel sorry for the hero who is out of a job.

Many have smoked LEWIS' Single Binder cigar for the past sixteen years. Always found in reliable quality. Adv.

And many a homely woman presides over a happy home.

FACE ALMOST COVERED WITH PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Atchison, Kan.—"For a number of years I suffered very greatly from skin eruption. My face was very red and irritated, being almost covered with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered over my face. They were a fine rash with the exception of a few large pimples on my forehead and chin. My face burned and looked red as if exposed to either heat or cold. It was not only unsightly but very uncomfortable. I tried several remedies but couldn't get any relief. I was recommended to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"I applied the Cuticura Ointment in the evening, leaving it for about five minutes, then washing it off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and hot water also several times during the day. After about four months of this application, my face was cleared of the pimples. I still use the Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss Elsie Nielson, Dec. 29, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

No, Alonzo, you cannot always tell a belle by her rings.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

"It's no trouble at all," says a bill collector "to find people out."

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Backache makes life a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells and distressing urinary disorders are a constant trial. Take warning! Suspect kidney trouble. Look about for a good kidney remedy.

Learn from one who has found relief from the same suffering.

Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Harris had.

An Ohio Case

Fred W. Harris, Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For ten years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had constant backache, showed symptoms of dropsy, and became so bad I was laid up in bed. After doctors had failed I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' RUN DOWN' or GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, Nos. No2. No4. No6.

THERAPION

It's the remedy for YOUR own ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No 'follow up' circulars. DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

Spring Opening

ON ACCOUNT of the lateness of the present season we have heretofore refrained from putting our new spring goods forth to their best advantage, realizing that a Spring Opening would be at a disadvantage to both our customers and ourselves under the exsiting conditions. However, as the weather man is promising us an improvement and the need of spring fabrics is daily increasing we have selected **SATURDAY, MAY 3rd,** as our opening day with sale to continue for one week, at which time we will place before the people of Antioch and vicinity one of the largest and most varied up-to-date lines of merchandise that has ever made its appearance in this village. This is your opportunity to secure bargains. Only a small amount of which is listed below. Pursue these prices carefully and then make this place your head-quarters for your spring shopping and henceforth be numbered among our hundreds of satisfied customers.

Every Lady Visiting Our Store Saturday Will Receive a Handsome Japanese Rug as a Souvenir

DRY GOODS

Our dress goods department embraces a varied assortment, ranging all the way from the coarsest ginghams to the finest of silks and satins, all colors, all grades and all prices are included.

All calicos for this sale per yard at	.05
Red Seal ginghams for this sale per yard at	.12½
Chambras for this sale per yard at .10 .12½ and	.15
Embroidered ginghams for this sale per yard	.25
Tissue ginghams for this sale per yard	.15 .25
Amoskeag ginghams for this sale per yard	.08
Figured batiste for this sale per yard	.10
Lawns, plain and figured per yard	.10
Cotton cordurory for this sale per yard	.25
Ratine for this sale per yard	.25
Cotton voile (40 inches) in black, white and tan per yard	.45
Linweave, plain stripped and barred per yard	.25
Embroidered white voile flouncing (44 inches) per yard	.75
Lace flouncing (44 inches) for lace robes per yard	1.75
Silk stripped voiles in 40 inch flouncing per yard	.75
Cotton seersucker for underwear per yard	.15
Silk seersucker for dresses per yard	.18

Bulgarian silks for trimming.
Brocaded silks in waist patterns.
Messaline silk in all colors.
Foulard in dress patterns, no two patterns alike.
A good assortment of summer and suisine silks.

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

Now is the time that you are thinking about replacing those old curtains, draperies and rugs, or are about to add some desired article in this line to those you already have. We have an assortment that can not fail to give you a satisfactory choice.

CURTAINS

Plain scrim in ecru and white per yard	.18
Bordered scrim in brown, green, tan, pink and blue per yard	.10 to .25
Figured scrim in ecru and white per yard	.20 to .45
Silkolene plain, and in all colors per yard	.10
Stlkolene figured, all colors per yard	.12½
Cretone for this sale per yard	.10

RUGS

9x12 Brussels at	$12	9x12 Ingrain at	$6
9 x 12 Velvet at	$15	9 x 12 Crex at	7.25
3 x 6 Brussels at	3.25	8 x 10 Crex at	5.95
4½ x 27 in. brussels at	1.00		

LINOLEUMS and MATTING

In two yard widths per yard	.50
In four yard widths per yard	.60
Extra fine Japanese matting, bordered and plain per yard	.25
Assorted matting per yard	.10 to .25

READY MAED DRESSES

Ready made dresses in summer materials, in all colors and styles in sizes ranging from 34 to 50. The largest sizes embracing the same chick styles as the smaller. A full line of small sizes for juniors and small women. All the popular prices ranging from 98 cents to $4. Children's dresses from 45 cents up. Wool Dress Skirts in black and colors all sizes, specially priced for this week at

$3.50

GROCERIES

Our grocery department including all staple grades is the most complete in Lake County and the prices cannot be elsewhere duplicated, goods considered. Below we quote a few prices.

Gold medal flour per sack	$1.20	Cario corn syrup, per can 10, .20 and	.40
Sunburst flour per sack	1.20	Dried preaches, per lb	.10
Chase and Sanborn's coffee per lb .20 to	.40	Dried appricots, per lb	.12½
Extra good tea per lb	.50	Spaghette, per pkg	.08
Best Eastern granulated sugar 22 lbs. for	1.00	Macaroni, per pkg	.08
Rumford's baking Powper, lb can	.20	6 bars Ameaica Family soap	.25
K. C. baking powder, 25 oz can	.20	6 bars Galvanic soap at	.25
Bulk raisens, per lb	07	15 bars Calumet soap at	.25
Kellogg's corn flakes, per pkg	.08	9 bars Swift's Pride soap at	.25
Quaker oats, per pkg	.08	Ivory soap, per bar 04 and	.08
Wheatena, per pkg	.13	Johnson Washing Powder, per pkg 04 and	.20
Puffed Rice, per pkg	.13	Gold Dust per pkg 04 and	.20
Puffed wheat per pkg	.08	No Rub Soap Chips, per pkg	.20
Shreaded wheat biscutt, per pkg	.08	Jello per pkg	.08
Postume per pkg	.20	Yeast Foam per pkg	.03
Carnation condensed milk, per can	.08	Magic Yeast per pkg	.03
Eagle brand condensed per can	.13	Bakers Chocolete ½ lb cake	.15

Ready to Wear Garments
Our stock of ready to wear garments including kimonas from $1.00 up.
Aprons both kitchen and fancy from .10 to .50
Dressing sacques from .50 to .75
Taffeta silk petticoats various colors $3.75 and up.
Shirt waists silk petticoats and a full line of muslin underwear.

Corsets

One lot of Justrite corsets, a few sizes missing, worth from $1.50 to $3. your choice for this sale, while they last at only

$1.00

Laces and Embroideries

Embroidered flouncings 18, 27 and 45 inch widths, corset cover embroidiers 18 inch wide in Nan sook and fine swiss.
Double edge and plain beadings
Narrow and wide edges and insertions colored embroided edges.
net top lace bandings in white and ecru.
torchon laces pocked 6 yds to bolt at .10 per bolt

Stamped Goods

A new line just in, comprising pillow cases, towels, day slips, corset covers, night dresses, doilies, table, runners etc., in french, eylet and punch. A new assortment of standard patterns received every month.

For Men and Boy's

Boys Suits	$2.25 to $6.00
Boy's caps	.25 to .50
Boy's shirts	.25 to .75
Men's dress shirts	.45 to 1.50
Men's work shirts	.40 to 1.00
Mon's neglege	.50 to .95

Men's jackets and overalls specially for this week .50 and .65 per garment

Green Goods

We are making a special effort to keep before the public, fresh, green, vegetables such as lettuce, radishes onions, asparagus etc. in the best possible condition, kept crisp and sweet by clear running water.

For the convenince of our out-of-town customers we have established a ladies wash & rest room onthesecond floor. When in town you are cordially invited to make yourself at home in these quarters.

HILLEBRAND'S
CASH STORE

Phones { Bell 361 / Farmers

Antioch, Illinois.

Before deciding upon your outside painting or interior decorations, let us show you our color cards of Patterson-Sarqent B. P. S. paints, oils, varnishes, stains, etc., including all colors in both gloss and flat finish.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., May 1--The committee declared butter at 33c.

Seed corn at Hunt's. adv

Hole-proof hosiery at Webb's. adv.

Have a new stock of buggies now on hand at Hunt's. adv

Fresh stock of men's and boy's hats at Webb's. adv

Will and Alex Gauger left on Monday for California, on a prospecting trip.

George Conrad and family moved on Monday to the Gideon Thayer house on Main street.

Mrs. C. K. Anderson and daughter of Chicago came out Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Williams.

Arthur Dibble and family moved today (Thursday) from the Savage house to the Frank Runyard house on North Main street.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, May 7. Supper served.

A start has been made on the new lumber yard sheds, north of the present lumber yard, on the Rinear subdivision. Mr. Adams. formeraly manager for the Harbaugh Lumber company at Ingleside is at the head of this new enterprise.

P. O. Hawkins of Chicago will start an auto repair shop in the rear of the Brook bank on Main street. This is the only building that he can secure at present, but he hopes to be able to get something on the front street before long. Mr. Hawkins is an expert auto motor boat specialist and no doubt will meet with success here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY

Lake County Title and Trust Co.

Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING

WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS

LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary

A J Felter and wf to F Straub lot 9, Felters sub, Lake Catherine w d	$500 00
J E Gainer and wf to Gerhard Wegener n 80 acres s w ¼ sec 33, Grant twp w d	5000 00
Catherine Gilbert and hus to J H Patterson part lot 60, Wauconda w d	1500 00
A E Kirwan to J H Patterson part lot 61, Wauconda w d	1400 00

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BESTOR'S CHORD CHART

I will guarantee you can play any and all chords on a piano by the use of my chart.

Something new

Directions on every chart. Young or old makes no difference--NO NOTES TO LEARN. Money back if you fail.

Come in or write

Complete Chart is 25c.

FULTON MUSIC CO.

Antioch, Illionois

E. G. THOM, D. V. M.

Veterinary Suregon & Dentist

Phone Bristol 327

Bristol, - Wisconsin

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Directors

ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

Phone 311

Also Farmer's Line



Field fences, at Hunt's. adv

Everything in men's shirts at Webbs.

Dr. Reading will return from his California trip Saturday of this week.

Ralph Spafford and family are moving into the Garrett house on Lake street.

Robert Fetz and F. A. Fisher of Waukegan were Antioch visitors Wednesday.

Wm. Harrower and family are this week moving into the White house recently vacated by C A. Powles.

Notice--Those owing me for colt fees will confer a favor by sending same to W. G. Thom, North Bend, Neb. 34-2m

Miss Leota Haynes, who has been spending the past few months at Manitowoc and Superior, Wis., returned home this week.

The firm of Unti & Lama have been disolved, Mr. Unti retiring and will go into business at McHenry. He moved to that place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garrett and children and Harry Corkill left on Tuesday night for Vancouver, B C., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. E. L. Millett of Lake Mills, Wis., visited in Antioch Sunday, her aunt Miss Ida Rogers accompanied her home Sunday morning for a visit.

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make $20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

The entertainment given at the opera house by the Chicago Dramatic company last Saturday evening, for the benefit of St. Peter's church, was one of the best seen here in some time. The play "A Day in the Country" was present to an over flowing house, and each and every one connected with the company were very good.

Lawn mowers, at Hunt's. adv

Schumacher's Calf Meal at Webb's.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at F. J. Hunt's. adv

Dan Schneider of Chicago was out to his cottage over Sunday.

A. D. Webb of Waukegan was calling on friends here the last of the week.

Wanted—A gentle horse that a lady can drive for the season, Telephone 2011 Antioch.

For Sale—A set of 16-foot oak, bar fixtures in good condition. Inquire at this office. adv 34-tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Groth and L. C. Oertll of Chicago are at the cottage at Loon Lake for the summer.

Warren Williams arrived in Antioch on Wednesday after spending several months at Donaphin, Mo.

Tiffany & Felter are laying plans for an auction sale of farm machinery. Watch for bills and notice in next week's issue of the News.

For Sale—7 passenger Rambler Automobile in first class condition, newly painted and overhauled, can be bought cheap. Frank L. Wells, Kenosha, Wis.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, on

Wednesday, May 7,

The sale will commence at 2 o'clock in the building formally occupied by the Bank of Antioch, on Lake street.

The following household goods: 3 dressers, 2 commodes, 1 organ, 2 center table, 6 box seat dining chairs, 3 rocking chairs. 1 8 foot extension table, 1 couch, 2 mattresses, 1 kitchen cupboard, 2 iron beds, 2 springs, cook stove, heating stove, hard coal heater, 1 baby buggy, 1 combination book case, mangle, tubs, wash boilers, curtain stretchers, sewing table, child's crib, and other small articles.

Terms cash.

Wm. Garrett, Prop.

J. C. James, Auctioneer.

Hay, straw and oats at Hunt's. adv

All kinds of summer underwear at Webb's. adv

Mrs. Agnes Gruzzard of Hooker, Oklahoma, is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

For Sale—A wind mill in good condition, used two years. Inquire of S. Simpson. R F. D. 1. adv

Coffee that is worth the money, at Webb's. adv

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

All subscriptions to the pipe organ and parsonage debt fund are now due. We can not order the organ or pay the parsonage debt until all is paid in, so it will be a special favor to us if all subscriptions are paid at once. It takes at least sixty days to get the organ installed and we are anxious to have it dedicated Sunday, July 6.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Prudent Stewart." Song and preaching service at 7:30.

Don't forget that the Sunday school contest is now on, the white's are ahead. 107 out last Sunday, let us try to beat it next Sunday.

We still lack some money for the pipe organ and parsonage debt. If you have not had an opportunity to help us to finish this good work. See the pastor about it.

A. O. Stixrud,
Pastor.

Lobsters That Do Not Boil Red.

Native French lobsters are growing scarce as the result of a series of epidemics, and an attempt is being made to introduce those from Roumania, Hungary and Russia. But these foreign lobsters have little flesh on them and turn a dull color when they are boiled.

To give them if possible the attractive scarlet tint, appetizing odor and delicious taste of the native Professor Leger is making researches in his laboratory of pisciculture in the University of Grenoble, and he hopes, in naturalizing the foreign species, to give them some at least of the French characteristics.

OXFORDS?

Take a look at that little gun-metal, low heel, five button oxford in our window.

Can you beat it

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

INGALLS BROS.

WAUKEGAN

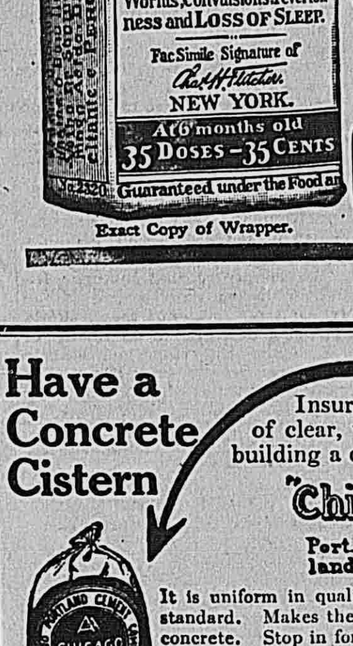
OPTOMETRISTS

Graduates of McCormick OPTICAL COLLEGE



EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED

ARTIFICIAL EYES



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Have a Concrete Cistern

Insure yourself an abundance of clear, wholesome soft water by building a concrete cistern of

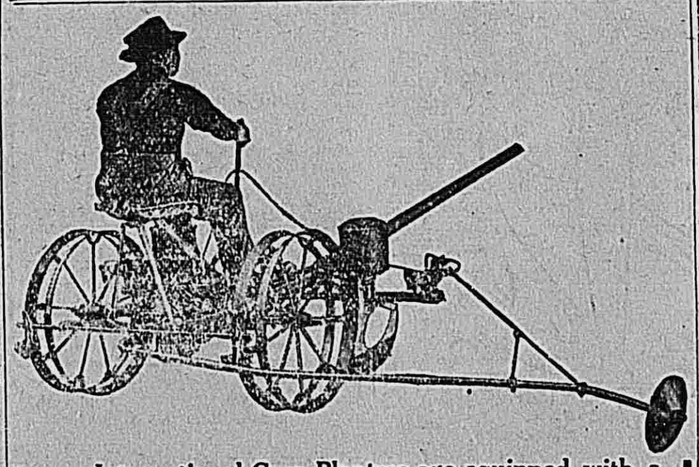
"Chicago AA" Portland Cement

It is uniform in quality. Always ground finer than standard. Makes the strongest and most uniform of concrete. Stop in for a

Free book about concrete cisterns

Tells about a convenient, above-ground cistern and how to build it. If you prefer, write for this book, addressing Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

GOODRICH LUMBER CO.



International Corn Planters are equipped with a variable drop or a device which controls the number of kernels in a hill. The drop can be changed while the machine is in motion. It can also be used as an automatic or power drop or planting in hills without using the check wire. The runner frame is constructed of one single piece of square tubing. It is also equipped with an automatic marker that raises as the shoes are lifted from the ground and drops into place as shoes are forced into the ground. The stop clutch is of the roller type, the rollers are large in diameter and have heavier pins or bearings than are found on any other planter. The gear frame is made of one continuous piece of high carbon steel. The planter is easily changed from a check row to drilling or visa versa. These planters can be furnished with fertilizer attachments. Boot and hopper construction is of the latest improved type.

FRANK J. HUNT, Agt.

Antioch, Ill. Successor to Tiffany & Felter.

The Utility House Dress at $1.00

If you're never won a Utility house dress you cannot imagine how much real good service you're missing. It is a regular apron, dress and kimoma combined into one convienent practical house dress. It slips on and off like a coat, simply button one button and its on. Its designed with two buttons so that when one side becomes soiled just button over the other side. This feature also prevents the front from kicking open when walking. This dress is well made in a large range of light and dark colars in different patterens, trimmed with piping of same and contrasting collors, an excellent value at **$1.00**

Coats at $7.98

Womeu's and misses coats made of serge, coverts and novelty mixtures in dark and light colars in full length and 3-4 cutaway styles, combination trimmed, at

$7.98

Suits at $10.95

All wool serge suits in cut-a-way style in women's, misses and juniors sizes; have guaranteed linings, come in black, tan, grey and navy, an unusual suit at

$10.95

All Wool Dresses 5.95

An all wool serge dress, nicely tailored, in women's and misses sizes, comes in all the popular colors, neatly trimmed, an excellent opportuntity to get a real bargain at

$5.95

Girls Dresses

An excellent assortment of girls' dresses made of fine zephys, ginghams, and percales, fine embroidery and self trimmed, in long or short sleeves, high or low neck styles, guaranteed to wash, special at

$1.48

Ladies' Hats, $3.75

Made of chip and milan straw, trimmed with ribbon and flowers, in small, medeum and large shapes, in a nice range of colorings, special at

$3.75

$1.00 Waists 69c. Saturday Only

An assortment of lingerie waists excelently tailored of lawn and lingerie, in a number of desirable styles. These waists sell regularly at $1.00 to $1.50 and are a real bargains at

69c.

16 button silk glove, double tip fiingers, in black and white in all sizes $1.00, at 79

27 inch swiss embroidery flouncings, in pretty patterns, 50c value, a yard 29

$1.00 gowns at 69c.

Linen Dress

A splendid collection of one-piece dresses well made of linen in natual color, in high waisted effects, have three quarter sleeves, neatly trimmed with clung lace and colored velvet low, very special at

$2.98

Children's Hats $1.48

Made of fine milan straw in a varity of choice models including the drooping shapes nicely trimmed with ribbon etc, a very hardsome hat at only

$1.48

Our Spring housecleaning sale May 1, 2 and 3

The Globe DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Furniture Sale is offering Big Bargains



The GLOW of the RUBIES

by FRANCIS PERRY ELLIOTT

ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Richard Lightnut, an American with an affected English accent, receives a present from a friend in China. The present proves to be a pair of pajamas. A letter hints of surprises to the wearer. Lightnut dons the pajamas and late at night gets up for a smoke. His servant, Jenkins, comes in and, failing to recognize Lightnut, attempts to put him out. Thinking the servant crazy, Lightnut changes his clothes intending to summon help. When he reappears Jenkins falls on his neck with joy, confirming Lightnut's belief that he is crazy. Jenkins tells Lightnut of the encounter he had with a hideous Chinaman dressed in pajamas. In a message from his friend, Jack Billings, Lightnut is asked to put up "the kid" for the night on his way home from college. Later Lightnut finds a beautiful girl in black pajamas in his room. Lightnut is shocked by the girl's drinking, smoking and slangy talk. She tells him her name is Francis and puzzles him with a story of her love for her sister's room-mate, named Frances. Next morning the girl is missing and Lightnut hurries to the boat to see her off. He is accosted by a husky college boy, who calls him "Dicky," but he does not see the girl. Jack Billings calls to spend the night with Lightnut. They discover priceless rubies hidden in the buttons of the pajamas. Billings dons the pajamas and retires. Lightnut later discovers in his apartment a beefy person in mutton-chop whiskers and wearing pajamas. Jenkins calls the police, who declare the intruder to be a criminal, called "Foxy Grandpa." The intruder declares he is Lightnut's guest and appeals to the latter in vain. He is hustled off to jail. In the morning Lightnut is astonished to find Billings gone, and more astonished when he gets a message from the latter demanding his clothes. Lightnut, bound for Tarrytown, Billings' home, discovers "Frances," the girl of the pajamas, on the train. Lightnut speaks to her and alludes to the night before. She declares indignantly that Lightnut never saw her in black pajamas. At Tarrytown Frances is met by a husky college youth, who hails Lightnut as "Dicky." The latter ignores the boy, who then threatens to thrash him for offending Frances. Lightnut takes the next train home. Billings and Lightnut discover mysterious Chinese characters on the pajamas. Professor Doozenberry is called in to interpret the hieroglyphics. He raves over what he calls the lost silk of Si-Ling-Chi. The writing declares that a person wearing the pajamas will take on the semblance of the previous wearer. The professor borrows the pajamas for experiment. "Billings" dressed in pajamas is found in the professor's room and is taken home in an automobile with Frances and a woman Lightnut calls "the frump." Lightnut is angered by "the frump's slanderous talk about 'Francis.' 'Billings' is taken to his room. A servant tells Lightnut that a message has just been received stating that Billings was under arrest in New York for stealing a suit of black pajamas. Judge Billings astonishes Lightnut with a tale of Francis' escapades. Lightnut asks permission to speak to "Frances." The judge declares that not another living person would tackle the job, and Lightnut, his mind occupied with the beautiful Frances, is greatly mystified. Policeman O'Keefe returns the black pajamas and Lightnut sends them to Billings' room. Lightnut has an interesting hour with Frances. He tells of the things the judge has been saying about "Frances," much to "Frances'" amusement. Judge Billings refuses to intercede for a man under arrest claiming to be his son Jack. The judge promises Jack to wear the pajamas that night. Next morning Jenkins tells Lightnut he saw him (Lightnut) fighting with a youth in the library during the night. Jack Billings tells Lightnut the judge is going to send Frances to a reformatory. Lightnut is attacked by a man he takes for the chauffeur, who objects to his attentions to Frances. Later Lightnut meets Colonel Kirkland, who is the image of "Foxy Grandpa." Professor Doozenberry clears up the various entanglements by explaining the secret of the haunted pajamas.

CHAPTER XXXI—(Continued).

"Midnight!" ejaculated some one at length, just as the professor finished a jolly rum but interesting yarn of adventure in Tibet. We all rose and I was answering a challenge of Billings' for a Sunday morning game of billiards, when all of a sudden a scream rang out from somewhere above. Then came a greater commotion—two voices raised in rapid and excited colloquy. On top of this another scream, louder and more piercing—a woman's call for help.

"One of the maids," Billings hazarded. "A mouse—"

"That was Frances!" I answered him excitedly, and we all piled out in-



Up the Stairway Advanced Professor Doozenberry.

to the hall and peered down its long vista.

Down one of the dimly illumined angles of the great stairway a white figure darted, then paused, abashed, crouching back against the wall at sight of us advancing. Above her sounded a man's voice, and even as she screamed again, he overtook her, clasping her arm.

"Frances—dear, dear Frances!" he cried. "Are you afraid of me?"

And he threw his arms around her.

"Come on back, dearest!" he pleaded. "You have been dreaming."

And under the light of a great red cluster of grapes, pendent from the mouth of a grinning Bacchus, I recognized with horror the yellow mat of hair and freckled face of Billings' cub brother. On the instant, with a bull-like roar, Billings sprang forward, but I was quicker still. But fleeter than either of us to reach the scene were the two elderly men, together with Miss Warfield, the housekeeper, and a couple of maids. Frances darted like a bird to Foxy Grandpa, and then the figures of the women shut her from view.

Billings and I had paused, half-way to the landing. It looked as though the elder Billings was amply capable of handling the occasion now. He had backed the youth against the wall behind, and his language was of a kind I hated to have my darling hear. Every time the other offered to expostulate, his father broke out again.

"You are a disgrace to an honored name!" he roared. "And the only explanation left for me to offer our guests is that you are drunk and don't know where you are!"

"Oh, father!" faltered the boy. And then he turned his black shrouded figure to the pale marble against which he leaned and seemed to me his very heart would sob away.

"What's the matter, dad?" came a voice from the head of the stairway. "What in thunder is all the row about?"

"By George!" gasped Billings. Everybody looked upward—one of the women screamed. For there, slowly advancing down the angle leading to the landing, his yellow mop of hair shining above the dark collar of a dressing-robe, was the duplicate of the youth cowering under the elder Billings' wrath.

And out of a dead, tense silence, came his voice again:

"Can't any of you speak?" He touched the figure on the shoulder. "Who are you?" he asked in an odd, strained voice.

The black figure turned toward him a face agonized in grief.

"I—I don't know," came a voice pitifully—his voice, it seemed.

The cub just stood like a statue for a moment—stood as we all stood. Then slowly his hand went out and touched the hand of his double. Slowly his fingers swept the face, the hair; gradually his eyes closed, as though he were sensing by touch alone.

Suddenly a loud cry leaped from his throat.

"Sister!" he shouted. And he swept the black figure to him.

Then, tossing back his head, the youth faced us with blazing, angry eyes, looking as David must have, when he faced old what's-his-name.

"If there's a man among you, I'd like to know what this means?" he cried.

There was a blank silence for an instant, and then—

"Perhaps I can explain," said a voice.

And up the stairway advanced Professor Doozenberry.

CHAPTER XXXII.

In the Glow of the Rubies.

Evening had come again.

In fact, it was almost bedtime. Frances and I sat before the hearth in the library, looking silently into the red heart of the dying embers of fragrant pine cones. For in the heights of the Pocantico Hills it often is chilly on summer nights.

My darling sat on a low fauteuil, her chin resting upon her hand, her beautiful eyes fixed dreamily, inscrutably, upon the fading coals. In her lap lay the spread of the crimson pajamas.

She was thinking—thinking—I wondered what! And I was thinking how jolly rum it all was; that Francis wasn't Frances, that the professor wasn't Billings, Colonel Francis Kirkland wasn't Foxy Grandpa and wasn't the frump's father after all; and that the frump, herself—bless her, her name was Elizabeth—wasn't Frances, and wasn't a frump at all, but just a jolly, nice, homely old dear, you know. And I was trying to catch and hold some of the deuced queer things the professor had discoursed upon about ancient Occidental what's-its-name, and astral bodies, obsession, psychical research and all that sort of thing. Somehow, dash it, it had all seemed devilish unreasonable and improbable to me—couldn't get hold of it, you know; but as everybody else had said "Ah-h-h!" and had wagged their heads as though they understood, I just said: "Dash it, of course, you know!" and recrossed my legs and took a fresher grip on my monocle.

The most devilish hard thing to get hold of had been that Frances had never sat on the arm of my Morris chair, had never told me she liked me better than any man she had ever met, and had never called me "Dicky" at any time or anywhere. I wondered if she ever would, and how the deuce fellows went about it when they proposed to the girl they madly loved. I was devilish put out, you know, that I had never tried it so I could know.

From across the hall droned the voices from the smoking-room—Colonel Kirkland and the judge debating something about treaty ports and the Manchurian railway. Through the French windows from the open loggia came the eager, pitched tones of the professor and the frump—no, Elizabeth, I mean—discussing Aldeberan and Betelguese, dead suns, star clusters and the nebular hypothesis.

Within the room Billings had snapped out the lights, to bring out the blazing fire of his treasured ruby, and from the tray in the dark corner where he was closing it in his collection vault, it gleamed like the end of a bright cigar. The other four were absently clutched in my darling's hand and the crimson shine gleamed bravely through her finger bars. "Carbuncles—ancient carbuncles," the professor had called them, "that the Chinese believed their dragons carried in their mouths, in their black caves in days of old, to furnish light whereby they could see to devour their victims." And that I believed, for I could see some practical sense about it!

"What I should like to know," said the dear, precious cub, hugging his knee by the mantel, "is where I come in!"

"You don't come in," said Billings, lifting him playfully by the ear; "you come out!" And out they went.

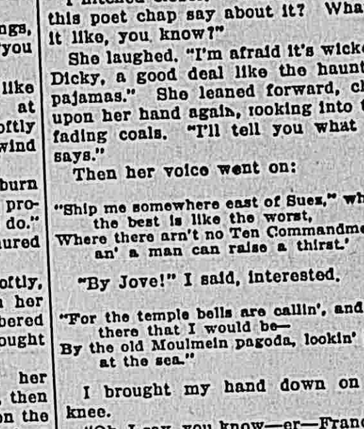
And my dear girl and I were like what's-his-name's picture—alone at last, you know. She stirred softly and her sigh came like the wind through the trees at night.

"I suppose we will have to burn them," she said dolefully; "the professor says it is the only thing to do."

"Jolly shame, I say!" I murmured indignantly.

"It seems a crime," she said softly, and there was a little choke in her voice. She slipped to the soft-fibered rug before the fire. I gently brought my chair closer to her.

For a moment she pressed her cheek against the crimson mass, then kneeling forward, laid it gently on the glowing coals. There was a flash, a lightning blaze of red that almost blinded us, and then for a brief space a field of shining ash. Against this the tiny serpent frogs writhed and twisted and turned at last to leaden gray. Over the spread of all, swept wave after wave of golden, crimsoned pictures—temples and pagodas—dragons that licked fiery tongues at us—strange faces that came and went, leering hideously into our own.





There Was a Flash, a Lightning Blaze of Red.

And then of a sudden it was all faded—gone! The breeze from the open window stirred the ashes to the side. She dropped back with a deep sigh.

"They're gone," she breathed mournfully.

"Never mind," I said; "you've these left." And daringly I laid my hand upon the one that clasped the rubies. And I thrilled as it lay still beneath my own.

"Good-by, you dear old, wicked, enchanted pajamas," she said. "I don't care—I just love you, because—" She paused.

"Because they brought us together!" By Jove, I didn't know I had said it, till it came out!

An instant, and then I caught it—just a little whisper, you know:

"Yes—Dicky!"

By Jove! And then, dash it, my monocle dropped! But I let it go.

Presently she looked at the glowing rubies in her hand.

"They are from India, you know, Dicky—from Mandalay, the professor said." And she murmured: "'On the road to Mandalay, where the old flotilla lay'—don't you remember? I've been there, Dicky."

"By Jove!" I said. "Have you, though? Is it jolly?"

"The poet seemed to think so—" She laughed. "Do you know Kipling, Dicky?" I tried to think, but dashed if I could remember.

I wondered if it would be a good place to take a trip to!

I hitched closer. "What does—er—this poet chap say about it? What's it like, you know?"

She laughed. "I'm afraid it's wicked, Dicky, a good deal like the haunted pajamas." She leaned forward, chin upon her hand again, looking into the fading coals. "I'll tell you what he says."

Then her voice went on:

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez," where the best is like the worst,
Where there arn't no Ten Commandments an' a man can raise a thirst.'

"By Jove!" I said, interested.

"For the temple bells are callin', and it's there that I would be—
By the old Moulmein pagoda, lookin' lazy at the sea."

I brought my hand down on my knee.

"Oh, I say, you know—er—Frances," I exclaimed with enthusiasm, "we'll go there for our honeymoon, by Jove! Shall we—eh?"

And then the jolly rubies rolled unheeded to the floor. And nothing stirred but the ashes of the haunted pajamas!

And then— Oh, but Frances says that's all!

THE END.

Eskimo Wife a Hard Worker.

Eskimo widowers often remarry within a week after the demise of the wife. The helpmate of the savage does most of the work, and he is almost helpless without her. She makes and breaks camp, cooks, cuts up her husband's kill and carries it to camp. She dresses the skins of deer and seals. She makes the footgear and clothes, paddles the canoe and carries every burden. Without her no domestic arrangement can go forward.

GIPSIES OF SPAIN

Odd People Who Live in Caves Built in Sides of Mountains.

They Neither Work Nor Pay Rent, but Part of the Year They Wander a Bit—Sell Antiques to Tourists.

Granada, Spain.—They are too wise to pay rent. These Spanish gipsies I speak of live in caves in the sides of mountains that tower above Granada, in Andalusia, where the sun shines as it really ought to shine. They have been there a long time, says a correspondent. They were there before the Moors. They were there in the time of the Romans. Their ancestors saw the gleam from the swords of Roman soldiers as they marched along the valley beneath them.

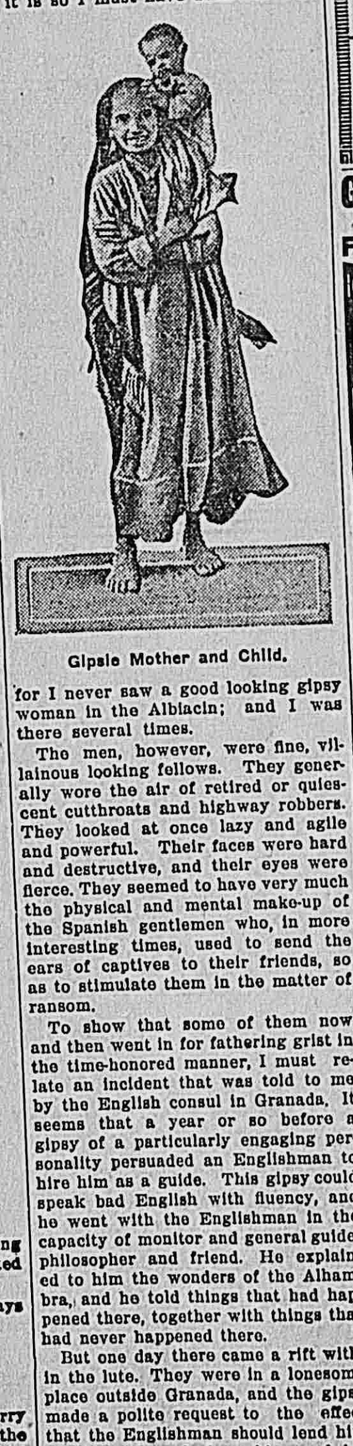
They are delightful people, who neither work nor pay rent. At a certain season of the year they wander a bit—just to feel that they really are gipsies—and then they come back again to their caves to tell the fortunes of visiting innocent tourists and to sell the mobjects of immense antiquity that have been made in Granada but a few days or weeks before.

These caves where they live form, in a rough kind of way, a village. It is called the Albiacin. It practically adjoins Granada, but it is as distant from Granada as the gipsies are from the Spaniards themselves, and when you are in it you feel that you are in a place that is really old—as old, in a way, as the Sierra Nevada itself.

As a rule, the caves do not go deep into the side of the mountain. They are fitted up inside as houses would be fitted up.

I said that a cave was fitted up as a house would be fitted up. But perhaps that is not a good way to put it. When you enter from the bright light outside you can at first see nothing. But when your eyes get used to the gloom the first thing that will doubtless strike you is what looks like a long black body, hanging either from the roof or along the side of the wall. It is only a pigskin, more or less filled with wine. But there are other things and shapes that you cannot make out in the gloom.

It is said that the gipsy women are now and then beautiful. This may or may not be so. I can only say that if it is so I must have been unlucky,



Gipsie Mother and Child.

for I never saw a good looking gipsy woman in the Albiacin; and I was there several times.

The men, however, were fine, villainous looking fellows. They generally wore the air of retired or quiescent cutthroats and highway robbers. They looked at once lazy and agile and powerful. Their faces were hard and destructive, and their eyes were fierce. They seemed to have very much the physical and mental make-up of the Spanish gentlemen who, in more interesting times, used to send the ears of captives to their friends, so as to stimulate them in the matter of ransom.

To show that some of them now and then went in for fathering grist in the time-honored manner, I must relate an incident that was told to me by the English consul in Granada. It seems that a year or so before a gipsy of a particularly engaging personality persuaded an Englishman to hire him as a guide. This gipsy could speak bad English with fluency, and he went with the Englishman in the capacity of monitor and general guide, philosopher and friend. He explained to him the wonders of the Alhambra, and he told things that had happened there, together with things that had never happened there.

But one day there came a rift within the lute. They were in a lonesome place outside Granada, and the gipsy made a polite request to the effect that the Englishman should lend him all the money had on him, and his watch and chain. But the obtuse Englishman impolitely refused the gipsy's polite request. The gipsy made a quick move for his knife, but the Englishman was quicker. He whipped out a revolver and shot the gipsy dead. Then he gave himself up to the police in Granada. But the police did nothing, save to express their regrets

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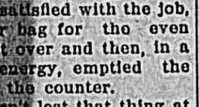
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...LW... and GOSSIP ...WASHINGTON



...eeper at the Capitol Stops President Wilson



...GTON.—Just as the day ... the Capitol police force ... knock off duty at dusk the ...ing an automobile rolled in... ...vestry, under the house ... a middle-aged man and a ...man got out and walked ...ough the doorway. One of ...on the door stopped them ...y gave the information ...me for receiving visitors ... was over.

...oment the man hesitated. ...behind him there stepped ...y a much younger man, ...mething in a low voice to ...The latter's manner ...ediately. He grabbed his ... head, and, bowing low,

...t in, Mr. President."

...ght I would like to look ...w seats in the house," ...t Wilson with a smile.

The officer led the way to the elevator, and they were lifted up to the next floor.

The officer hurled back downstairs to the sergeant-at-arms' office to get the key.

While this was going on Neal, the negro messenger, who sits continually outside of Speaker Clark's door, left his post and rushed into Mr. Clark's private office.

"The president is outside, sir," said Neal, excitedely.

"The who?" said the speaker.

"The president, sir," repeated Neal. "He's right out in the corridor."

Mr. Clark went out. Sure enough there was the president, and the speaker greeted him warmly.

"Welcome to the house," said the speaker.

President Wilson explained that he wanted to see the house chamber and that he and his daughter, Jessie, were especially interested in reading in the newspapers about the new bench seats which have been installed in place the time-honored desks.

By that time the officer had returned with the key and Mr. Clark did the honors. He ushered the president and his daughter into the chamber, told them about the new seating scheme, and invited them to try the seats.

...Deed in the Whole List of Bad Omens



...allid woman who looked ...yspepsia tablets had run

...od behind the counter of ...made shop, submitting a ...lla to a customer with ... another coming.

...r, satisfied with the job, ...her bag for the even ...d it over and then, in a ...t energy, emptied the ...on the counter.

...iven't lost that thing at ...uldn't a-done it for a

...y in the umbrella wom... ...ad it to an almost life-

...mascot?"

...n wasn't up to psy... She had to ask

...to keep off bad

...chuckled till the third ...urage and asserted itself. ...nd body, woman, you talk ...ut my eye teeth. No, ...sn't no charm. It was ...unk of quartz I been ...nd because my son Jim... ...me to show what they ...a mine where he works. ...der. If the good Lord ...and me troubles there ain't any luck charm going to stave it off. I don't believe in no such foolishness as that."

"You oughtener talk like that. I wouldn't do it for the world. I know too much abut it. See this horseshoe I'm wearing? I wouldn't dast leave off wearing this horseshoe for any money you could name."

"What good does it do you any more than any other breastpin?"

"What good? Just listen at you! Why, it keeps me well and gets me customers' and—everything. That's the reason so many people have troubles, because they keep on doing unlucky things without knowing it."

And a third woman, who was waiting to have her umbrella operated on for a floating rib, wondered how the mascot devotee could reconcile herself to risking that awfulest deed in the whole list of bad omens—raising umbrellas in a room.

...Link Between Opposite Mentalities



...ms board in the same ...Georgetown way. Each ...rsonal treasures set on ...and tables in the "furn... ...t stands for her home. ...corations run to Rem... ...and Kipling. There is ...ory on a bookcase, a ...ed-down brass candle... ...atty Chinese god that ...in a museum.

...the other room are ...outside rash of "popular" ...a chromo Beatrice ...cut frame, a near en... ...ironworker" and an... ...specially rigid George ...bath bladder legs.

The women themselves are as opposite mentally, as the atmosphere of the room they live in. One studies. The other does fancy work. One wishes with all her soul that she was capable of doing great deeds. The other is serenely satisfied to let things go as they are.

And they are such good friends that they take tea with each other, evenings, and have friendly powwows that both honestly enjoy.

None of the other boarders in the house could understand the friendliness between two such apparently uncongenial women until a third woman ferreted out what she believed to be the cause.

Working on the principle of that early wise man, that all humanity is bound in a common chain, with its connecting link visible to any eye sharp enough to find it, she looked the two rooms over. And she found them alike in one small detail. On the wall above each bed hung a small crucifix.

It was the link between.

...Wanted Whack at the Wire Grass Turf



...LABORER ...digging up the wire ...rass wi... already asserting ...lf in the green velvet of a ...up Cap... Hill way. A well... ...ed mi...ed man, who was ...ing, pau... say:

"Let me ... turn at that spade, ...it your"

...he laborer ... white man—straight... ...up, gri... politely, but kept his ...de.

"Say, has... that shovel for a ...nute, son, ... had a whack at ...sort of t... years. Been liv... ...on the ... where there isn't ...blade of ... grass in a day's"

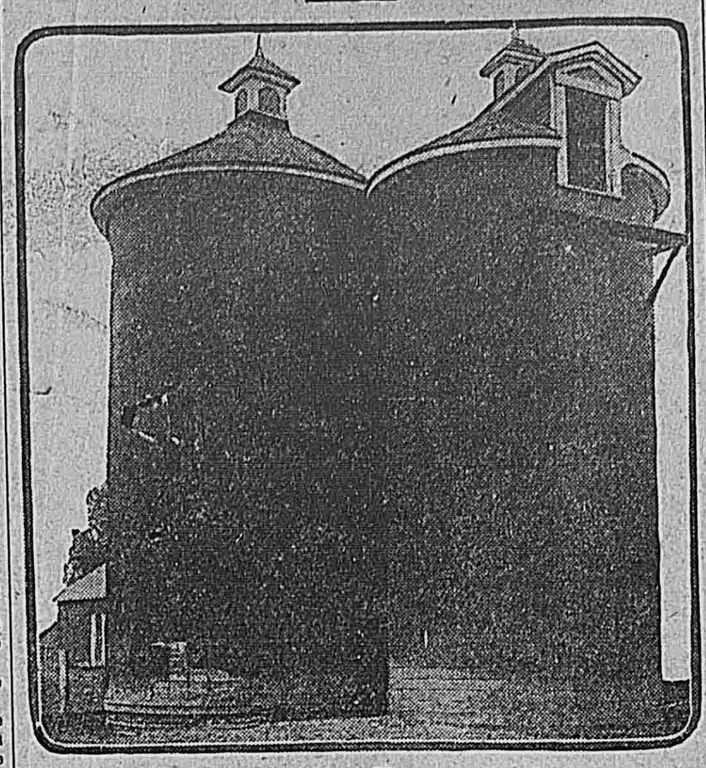
...No good-... laborer could pos... ...ly withst... appeal like that, ...pecially wi... ...guards around, ...the spade ... over.

...He well rammed it in ...sod wi... ...ertness that ...owed he ha... ...God's country before he took to the desert. When he had turned over a turn of wire grass and loam he handed the spade back, offered the laborer a fat, black cigar and walked off with his face a solid pink shine of satisfaction.

The laborer watched the man until he wound around a path. Then he tucked his cigar into the pocket of his coat that was hanging on a tree branch and went back to the wire grass. And the only word he had to say was:

"Gee!"

SILOS AND SILAGE CONSIDERED FROM THE DAIRYMAN'S STANDPOINT



Farm Silos.

By R. S. HULCE,
Dairy Department, University of Illinois.

The use of the silo on dairy farms is rapidly becoming general and will continue to increase in popularity for some time in the future. Dairymen realize that the economic production of milk has been greatly aided by the dairy cows. The excellent results being obtained have been brought about through systematic investigation combined with a large amount of practical experience. That the value of silage as a feed for milk production is being appreciated is evidenced by the large number of silos which will be put into use this season.

A variety of crops have been siloed successfully, and the answer as to what crop to recommend for that purpose will depend to a large extent on the crops being grown in a given locality. In Illinois there are several reasons why corn ranks first among crops for the silo. In the first place, the yield of nutrients per acre, roughage and grain combined, is greater from the corn crop than from any other except where good yields of alfalfa are being obtained. A second reason why corn makes a good silage crop is that when it is siloed at the proper stage of maturity, when the ears are glazed, it packs well in the silo and excludes the air better than do roughages whose stems are hollow. The exclusion of air from silage is very necessary, otherwise changes go on, such as molding, which have an injurious effect upon its feeding qualities. A third reason for siloing the corn crop rather than other crops is that most other roughages can be stored and fed to good advantage in the form of hay. The waste from feeding roughage in the form of hay is small compared with that resulting from the feeding of dry corn stalks as a part of the ration.

Since silage has been fed in this country, dairymen have been among the most enthusiastic over its use. Being of a succulent nature, its physical effect on the animal is beneficial, as is also its influence on the secretion of milk. The effects on cows are especially noticeable toward the latter part of the winter feeding period as compared with animals that are being kept entirely on dry feed.

With the feeding of silage, it is desirable to supply a second roughage, as hay or stover, to satisfy the craving which the cow has for a certain amount of dry roughage. Again, corn silage being high in percentage of carbohydrates does not in itself constitute a complete ration when chemical composition is considered, as it does not furnish nutrients in the right proportion for milk production. Supplements to corn silage may be a legume hay or a protein concentrate, or a combination of hay and concentrates. When the hay being fed is alfalfa, 12 pounds of it to about 30 pounds of corn silage makes a very good proportion, supplementing when necessary by a concentrate. That roughages of the proper kind, when properly used, form the cheapest portion of the dairy ration is a fact that is being more generally realized. Such a ration has several advantages: First, it can be home grown; second, it is a ration which has a good physical effect on the cow; third, it furnishes nutrients in proper amounts necessary for milk production.

GARDENING IN THE CITY BACK YARD

By PROFESSOR W. J. LLOYD,
University of Illinois.

In marked contrast to the facilities for gardening available to the farmer or even the man who lives in the village or suburb, are the conditions attendant upon gardening operations in the residence portions of a modern city. Usually space is very limited, and the soil is often ill adapted to gardening on account of being "filling," composed principally of clay, but often combined with brick-bats and other refuse. However, the limitations of space are at least partially offset by an abundance of water from the city supply, and the nature of the soil can be radically changed by proper treatment, so that extremely intensive methods of gardening may be practiced and the small area may yield an abundant harvest.

The personal interest in a garden of this kind is likely to be fully as intense as the method of gardening. Often enclosed by a high board fence, the garden is purely a personal matter unobserved by the passing public, a place where the gardener can give expression to his own ideals in gardening irrespective of printed rules of professional practice. All laws regulating distance of planting and direction of growth may be disregarded, and plants that normally crawl made to climb.

The richer the soil, the more it will produce. Hence the first effort in the intensive gardening under consideration will be directed toward improving the condition of the soil both in texture and in supply of plant food. Since the area is small it is usually spaded by hand. At the first spading the brick-bats, tin cans and other trash are removed from the soil. If the ground is a stiff clay, it may be considerably lightened and made workable by the addition of sand and manure. The sand may be spread on the surface to a depth of about one inch and the ground again spaded, care being taken to mix the sand with the clay soil as fully as possible during the process. Next a supply of manure should be secured and spaded in. The manure should be used at the rate of about one-half ton to each square rod of ground. The finer the manure, the better; for fine manure can be worked into the soil more easily than coarse manure and becomes quickly available to the plants.

In order that a maximum yield may be procured from a minimum space, it is essential that the ground be kept fully occupied all the time. This means not only that the rows of vegetables will be planted close together, but that short season crops will be planted between the rows or even between the plants of longer-season crops, and that as soon as one crop is harvested another will be planted in its place. Also transplanting may be practiced to a considerable extent to save space during the early growth of the plants. In all this gardening, the full amount of space required by a given plant at maturity is allotted to that plant for the shortest possible time. Extremely rapid growth is made possible by richness of soil, combined with heavy watering; and the ability of the gardener to apply water whenever needed makes it possible to plant or transplant at any time during the season, so that no time is lost between successive crops. Thus the land is kept at work from early spring till late in autumn, and two, three, or even four crops may be harvested from the same spot.

Since planting must be close, and a large amount of edible product secured from each square foot of ground, predominance should be given to the vegetables which produce the largest amount of edible material in proportion to the space occupied and the length of time this space is occupied. Sweet corn, melons and squashes will be omitted, and the garden devoted chiefly to such crops as lettuce, radishes, parsley, cress, mustard, beets, chard, carrots, onions from sets, string beans and turnips; though cabbage, spinach, peas, peppers, tomatoes and even cucumbers may sometimes be included. If tomatoes and cucumbers are grown, they are trained in an upright position, so that comparatively little ground space is occupied.

The close planting advised calls for an abundance of tillage, as well as plant food and water. Since the rows of the smaller vegetables are usually too close together for the use of a rake, a narrow bladed hoe and a three-fingered weeder attached to a long handle are the most useful tools for working among the plants.

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Mrs. R. M. Remler, R. D. No. 1, Federal, Kan., had enlarged veins that finally broke, causing considerable loss of blood. Used ABSORBINE, JR. and reported Nov. 5, 1910, veins entirely healed, swelling and discoloration gone and has had no trouble with them since July, 1909. ABSORBINE, JR., is invaluable as a general household liniment, for the cuts and bruises that the children get, croup, deep-seated colds, stiff-neck, sore-throat. Removes fatty bunches, goitre, enlarged glands, wens, cysts, weeping sinews, etc. $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 3 G free.
W.F.Young,P.D.F.,310TempleSt.,Springfield,Mass.

You Need

NO "SPRING MEDICINE"
If you keep your liver active, your bowels regular and your digestion good

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Regulate the Bowels
Stimulate the Liver
Improve Digestion and
Purify the Blood



ARTIFICIAL EYES TO ORDER
Our Mr. Gougelman will be at
PALMER HOUSE, Chicago, from MAY 9 to 23,
for the purpose of making and fitting eyes to order. Appointments can be made with him there or further particulars obtained by writing
MAGER & GOUGELMAN, 108 E. 12TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 18-1913.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

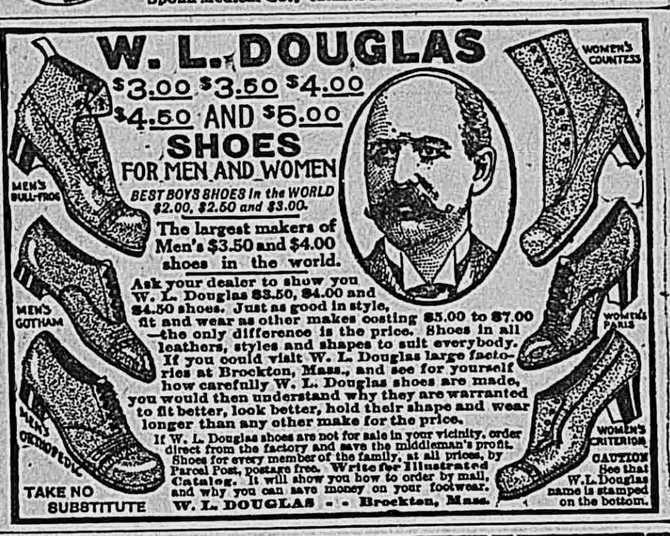
Corn Planting is here—Distemper among the horses may be near also—mares are foaling—Distemper may take some of them—corn planting may be late if your horses have Distemper.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

is your true safeguard—a cure as well as preventive—50c and $1.00 bottle—$5.00 and $10.00 dozen, delivered. Large is more than twice the smaller size. Don't put it off. Get it. Druggists—or send to manufacturers.
Spohn Medical Co., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00
$4.50 AND $5.00
SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BEST BOYS SHOES in the WORLD
$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.



The largest makers of Men's $3.50 and $4.00 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE
W. L. DOUGLAS - - Brockton, Mass.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.



The Oil Stove With a Dandy Cabinet Top!

Note this picture! Was ever gas stove or coal range more complete?—or better designed to make cooking pleasurable and easy?

Note the NEW PERFECTION'S Cabinet Top which gives it both the appearance and the usefulness of a coal range. Note the drop shelves, the towel racks, the special oven.

And then consider that in the NEW PERFECTION we have a cook-stove that does away with the coal range's feverish heat, its dirt, its ashes, its draughts, its uncertainties, its labor in carrying fuel and its delay in starting fires.

Consider, too, that it is cheaper to operate than either gas or gasoline stove. And much cleaner and safer, in the bargain.

It's Safe, Saving, Sane and Satisfying

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

No Odor, Smoke, Ashes or Delays

Do you wonder that over a half million NEW PERFECTIONS are now in use?

Ask your nearby dealer to demonstrate this stove to you. Have him show you its splendid equipment; the odorless broiler, the special toaster, etc.

Have him explain how the NEW PERFECTION'S *Wick Blue* Flame produces the maximum intensity of heat—how the construction of the burner serves to concentrate that heat and to prevent the over-heating of the kitchen.

See our exclusive Oil Reservoir with Indicator and observe how the NEW PERFECTION'S Oil supply can be replenished without extinguishing its fire.

See for yourself and then judge if you have seen its equal.

Valuable Cook Book

Send 5 cents to cover mailing and get our latest 72-page Cook Book.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.
(142) (AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

YOU TAKE NO RISK

DISTEMPER

INFLUENZA, Pinkeye, Shipping Fever, Coughs, Colds, etc. I have no terror to the horseman who knows the surprising merits of the old reliable, guaranteed

Craft's Distemper Remedy

It does the business as nothing else will. You take no risk in testing Crafts. Sold on a money back guarantee. May be given to breeding mares, stallions or colts. Price 50c and $1.00. If dealer can't supply you send to us. Three Valuable Veterinary Books FREE. Write for them.
WELLS MEDICINE CO., Box 2, LAFAYETTE, IND.



SYN

Richard Lightnut, affected English ac ent from a friend li proves to be a pair hints of surprises to dons the pajamas a up for a smoke. comes in and, fallin nut, attempts to pu the servant crazy, clothes intending to he reappears Jenki with joy, confirmi that he is crazy. Jer the encounter he h Chinaman dressed message from his Lightnut is asked for the night on his lege. Later Lightn girl in black pajama nut is shocked by smoking and slangy her name is Franci with a story of her room-mate, named ing the girl is missi ries to the boat to s costed by a husky him "Dicky," but girl. Jack Billings night with Light priceless rubies hid the pajamas. Billin and retires. Light in his apartment a ton-chop whiskers s Jenkins calls the po intruder to be a cr Grandpa." The int Lightnut's guest an ter in vain. He is In the morning Lig find Billings gone, when he gets a mes demanding his clot for Tarrytown, Bill "Frances," the girl the train. Lightnut ludes to the night indignantly that Lig in black pajamas. is met by a husky hails Lightnut as "L nores the boy, wh thrash him for offen nut takes the next and Lightnut disc nese characters on t sor Doozenberry is the hieroglyphics. H calls the lost silk writing declares th the pajamas will ta of the previous we borrows the pajan "Billings" dressed in the professor's room in an automobile wit man Lightnut calls nut is angered by ous talk about "Fr taken to his room. nut that a messag ceived stating that E rest in New York black pajamas. Jud Lightnut with a ta pades. Lightnut ask to "Frances." The not another living the job, and Lightn with the beautiful mystified. Policema black pajamas and to Billings' room. L esting hour with Fr things the judge ha "Frances," much to ment. Judge Billin cede for a man und be his son Jack. Jack to wear the Next morning Jenki saw him (Lightnut) in the library durin Billings tells Lightn to send Frances to a nut is attacked by the chauffeur, who tions to Frances. Colonel Kirkland, "Foxy Grandpa." clears up the variou explaining the secret James.

CHAPTER XX

"Midnight!" ejac length, just as the a jolly rum but adventure in Tibet I was answering lings' for a Sunda billiards, when a scream rang out above. Then can motion—two voice and excited colloq another scream, lou ing—a woman's ca

"One of the m arded. "A mouse—

"That was Fran him excitedly, and



Up the Stairway A Dooze

to the hall and pe vista.

Down one of th angles of the grea figure darted, the crouching back a sight of us advan sounded a man's she screamed agai clasping her arm.

"Frances—dear, cried. "Are you a

And he threw hi

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Wedding bells!

E. Smith of Chicago spent Sunday at the Kerr home.

R. Krimel of Chicago is spending a few days with G. A. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Summers of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

The Commercial Club will give a dance in Hamlin's hall Friday night.

A good crowd from here attended the play at Antioch last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Wilkins of Muckwonago, Wis., spent Monday with friends here.

Meredith Hendricks of Ingleside is at H. Sherwood's nursing an attack of the measles. His mother is there caring for him.

Miss Gertrude Miller is enjoying a vacation from her school work at Highland Park this week, and is visiting her parents here.

From another correspondent.

Claud Smith has been spending a few days with his cousin Paul King.

Mrs. Joseph Rowling is home after spending several weeks in Kansas and Iowa.

The Junior League are planning a Steropticon entertainment and bazaar for early in May.

Mrs. Silver has returned to her home in Alliance, Ohio, after spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. S. E. Lowrie.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30, the pastor will give a lecture at the church, on "Marriage" Everybody welcome. No admission.

MILLBURN

Mrs. Robert Strang has been quite sick the past week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wedge have the measles.

The last of the course given by the C. E. society will be held May 9.

Mrs. Erma Strang and daughter expect to visit at Champaign this week.

Mrs. Lyburn Stewart and daughter are spending the week with A. Stewart.

Mrs. Clarence Bonner returned home Sunday having spent the week with relatives.

Rev. Safford is attending a Congregational church meeting at Champaign, Ill., this week.

Mrs. Samuel Gerry, whose remains have been in Waukegan vault for 2 months was buried in the Millburn cemetery Sunday

HEIGHT OF FORK OF TREES

It Never Grows Higher Than the Point Where First Noted, Declares an Authority.

Some people through careless observation believe that the fork of a forest tree will gradually grow higher from the ground. If they would investigate it would be found that the forks and "heads" of fruit trees at at exactly the same point where they were when first noted.

The state forester in inspecting locust and catalpa groves throughout the state says the Indiana Farmer, has found owners who have not removed one part of the fork of those trees that have formed forks below the fence post length, believing that in years the fork would grow up and a fence post could be cut below the fork. This erroneous belief is the cause of much of the delay and neglect of pruning in early life of street and roadside trees.

It should be remembered that the base of a fork or a branch of a tree will always remain at the same distance above the ground. The side branches of some trees, such as the elm, usually continue to grow upward, while those of other trees, such as the maples, incline upward when young and as the tree grows older the weight of the branches gradually brings it to the horizontal. The latter often makes the removal of large branches necessary, which not only spoils the symmetry of the tree, but usually starts decay, which soon kills the tree.

No street or roadside tree should be permitted to form a fork below ten feet and all of the side branches to the same height should be removed so that they will shade the adjacent crop less. If this is done the tree in time will grow a saw log below the branches.

Just Before the Fight.

"So you are on your way to propose to Miss Pickelle?" "You bet! Wish me luck?" "Oh, I wish you luck, all right; but it won't do you a bit of good; I feel sure she is going to accept you."—Houston Post.

RUSSELL

Dr. Lewin is again under the doctors care.

Mrs. Murray is slowly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Floy Dixon has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Vase at Gurnee.

There will be a social at the Russell church May 16. All are invited. Supper served.

"Ideal Park" track is again being worked on and leveled up for training and races in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Edwards are rejoicing over the birth of a 10 lb., boy born Tuesday, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Andwew Smith moved out from Kenosha Wednesday and will occupy their home here in the future.

HICKORY

Miss Lois Smith visited over Sunday at Union Grove.

Miss Josie Mann is visiting at the home of A. T. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson entertained relatives from Rochester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born April 22.

There will be Sunday school next Sunday at Hickory at 1:30 p. m. followed by church service.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon, May 7, with Mrs. Geo. Tillotson. Everybody invited.

STUDENT ATE RAW GOLDFISH

Challenged in Bantering Spirit He Performs Feat Because He Needed the Money.

"I have just heard of an incident at one of the New England colleges," says a correspondent, "which illustrates an oddity in betting. Youths working their way through college will often do much and go far to win a degree. Not long ago a freshman—a Bostonian, too was challenged in a bantering spirit to eat one of several little goldfish swimming in a glass globe on the table in a chum's room.

"I'll give you a quarter to do it," cried one of the boys.

As the Boston boy needed ready money, he promptly accepted the offer. He put his hand into the globe, caught the little fish and in a twinkling crushed it in his teeth and swallowed it in triumph.

As he took the quarter, another student said, "Bob, I'll give you half a dollar to eat a second one." The gritty youth instantly accepted and seizing another, a somewhat larger fish, hurriedly devoured it.

The boys now thoroughly aroused kept on offering their money for encores until the fish supply gave out and the Bostonian had won a total of $4.50.

The feat became the talk of the dormitories, and next day when the piscatorial prodigy entered the dining hall at noon he was instantly recognized and a great shout of applause went up from the throats of 150 of his enthusiastic admirers.



Let Us Present You

with a bath room plan you can have executed by Spring if you act quickly. Nothing very expensive about it, yet it includes everything necessary for handsome and sanitary bath room. Our plumbing work is included in the cost, with no extra charges as a joker. Think it over.

The Antioch Garage
W. E. VOLKMAN, Prop.

At Lake Villa For the Next 30 Days

CLOTHING AT

Great Reduction

M. LUND, Tailor

APR. WEATHER REPORT

Furnished By J. C. James, the Local Weather Man

Apr. 1913-Warmest day 81|on the 23. Coldest day 26 below on 20. Average temperature 43.00. Rainfall 2.33 inches. Snowfall, trace

Apr. 1912—Warmest day 75 on the 14. Coldest day 20 below on the 19. Average temperature 47.09. Rainfall 2.69 inches. 12 inches snow.

Apr. 1911—Warmest day 68 on the 27th. Coldest day 17 above on the 1st. Average temperature 33.59. Rainfall 5.57 inches.

Apr. 1910—Warmest day 85 on the 29th. Coldest day 18 above on the 24. Average temperature 49.96. Total rain 2.94 inches.

Apr. 1909—Warmest day 74 on the 5th. Coldest day 15 on the 10th. Average temperature 42.36. Total rain fall 8.68 inches.

Apr. 1908—Warmest day 83 on the 23. Coldest day 22 above on the 2nd. Average temperature 46.15. Rainfall 4.85 inches.

Apr. 1907—Warmest day 69 on the 22. Coldest day 18 above on the 14th. Average temperature 39.03. Total rainfall 95.100 inches.

Apr. 1906—Warmest day 83 on the 25. Coldest day 20 above on the 1st Average temperature 49.24, Total rainfall 1.95 inch.

Apr. 1905—No report.

Apr. 1904—Warmest day 82 on the 23rd. Coldest day 19 above on the 4th. Average temperature 39.80 above. Rainfall 2.20 inches.

Apr. 1903—Warmest day 77 on the 29. Coldest day 20 above on 4. Average temperature 47.63. Rainfall 2.55 inch.

Apr. 1902—Warmest day 84 on the 21. Coldest day 22 above on the 7th. Average temperature 45.28. Total rain fall 1.30 inches.

Easy.

It is easy to be popular. All one has to do is to find out what people don't like to hear about.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A fine collection of bird pictures were on exhibition in the H. S. room last week.

The finals are looming up in the distance.

Baseball Notice:—Any windows broken shall be immediately replaced. No more should be broken than can be avoided.

A ball game was played by mixed teams from rooms 3 and 4 Friday afternoon; resulting in a score of 12 to 12.

Apr. 28—Adolph plays shortstop (also Marie.)

Who was your valentine April 25th, Marie?

Who is going to w[illegible] the pennant?

Miss Helen McCu[illegible]gh was an H. S. visitor Monday.

The following is one of the autobiographies written by an eighth grader:

"My Life"

I was born in the year 18—in the romatic town of Wilmot, the town that always runs backwards.

My parents are my father and mother. I was a very ill-behaved child for I have been duly informed that I did nothing but bawl for 16 months.

When I was two years old, I with my parents moved into the prosperous town of Antioch and I have resided here ever since.

I have grown very much attached to this town, surrounded by lakes. My eyes have been opened to the grand advantages it affords. Our city hall is the best of its kind in the world; and the thirsty horses of the farmers can drink to their heart's content at the town pump.

At six I entered the school of knowledge where I am at present, and though my life is very monotonous, I have been inclined to the inevitable.

I am still trying to rise to the respectable position of a stenographer to some old millionaire.

(I. M. R.)

YOU have heard of this famous Red Cross Shoe for years—you have been intending to try it.

Make up your mind now to have its comfort this season—come in and see the popular new models now ready for your inspection, at

The City Shoe Store

J. R. CRIBB, Proprietor

DEAR MR. CUSTOMER:—

Don't be weak on the price proposition, it's really a secondary consideration.

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

A growth based on honest endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, to avoid error, is permanent and carries within itself an impetus for continual advancement.

We handle the very best material on the market, and our prices are based upon the Quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING, a specialty.

Strictly sanitary plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply is from city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given on the following

Hot water, steam, warm air fuarnce heating, acetylene and gasoline gas piping and fixtures, pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and kerosene engines, pumps and well supplies, pipe and fittings. galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and gutter, builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves. fishing tackle, American wire field fencings, guns and ammunition, National copper cable lightning rods and General Repairing

Ask for our HOME TRADE PRICE MAKER CATALOGUE

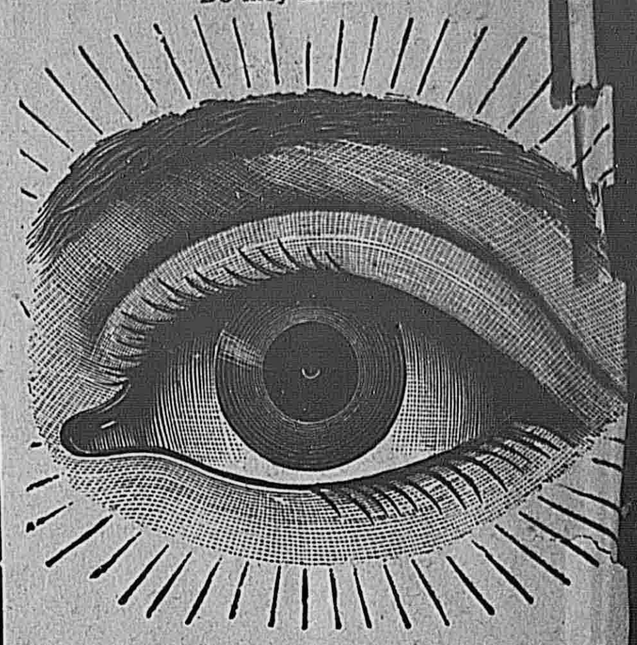
Illustrating and Quoting Exceptionally low prices, on

MERCHANDISE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Williams Bros. Antioch Store
Inc. Established 1871

Phones—Long Distance and Farmers Line

HOW ABOUT YOUR EY
Do they need attention



If you are troubled with headaches, nausea, dizziness, or lett blur. A pair of my rightly fitted lenses will give relief. Pri moderate.

Otto Nerad O. D.

Eyesight specialist and optician of Chicago, Ill., at
WM. KEULMAN'S
Jewelry store every 2nd and 4th Wednesday Antioch,

Pianos and Player Pia

Talking machines, Records, Cylinder and Record cabinets, Music cabinets, Gui Mandolins, Violins, Banjos, Cases, M Satchels and rolls, Cameras, we also carry supplies of all kin Singer Sewing Machines and Sup

LATEST SHEET MUSIC

TRY US

HONEST GOODS and HONEST Easy Terms Given

FULTON MUSIC CO
Van Patten Bl'd'g Antioch,

TUNING AND REPAIRI

Leave your order with us if you

Want a Real First Class tuning done on your piano or refinished by a man with 15 yrs experience with one of the largest houses in Chicago.
The price is right and work guaranteed

You can do the week's washing for a family trifling cost for electricity if you use an

Electric Washing Mac

And the ironing can be transfered from the h to the porch, by getting a long cord and

Electric Iron

A few moment's use of it daily will keep y neat as a pin if you employ a

Vacuum Cleane

Summer's heat is quickly modified in any ro an

Electric Fan

All these and many other electrical appliances for sale at the lowest prices

PUBLIC SERVICE COM
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Compromise.

The willow which bends to the tempest often escapes better than the oak which resists it.—Sir Walter Scott.

Increasin

"When I first place," said the the grocery store was doing abso now the business